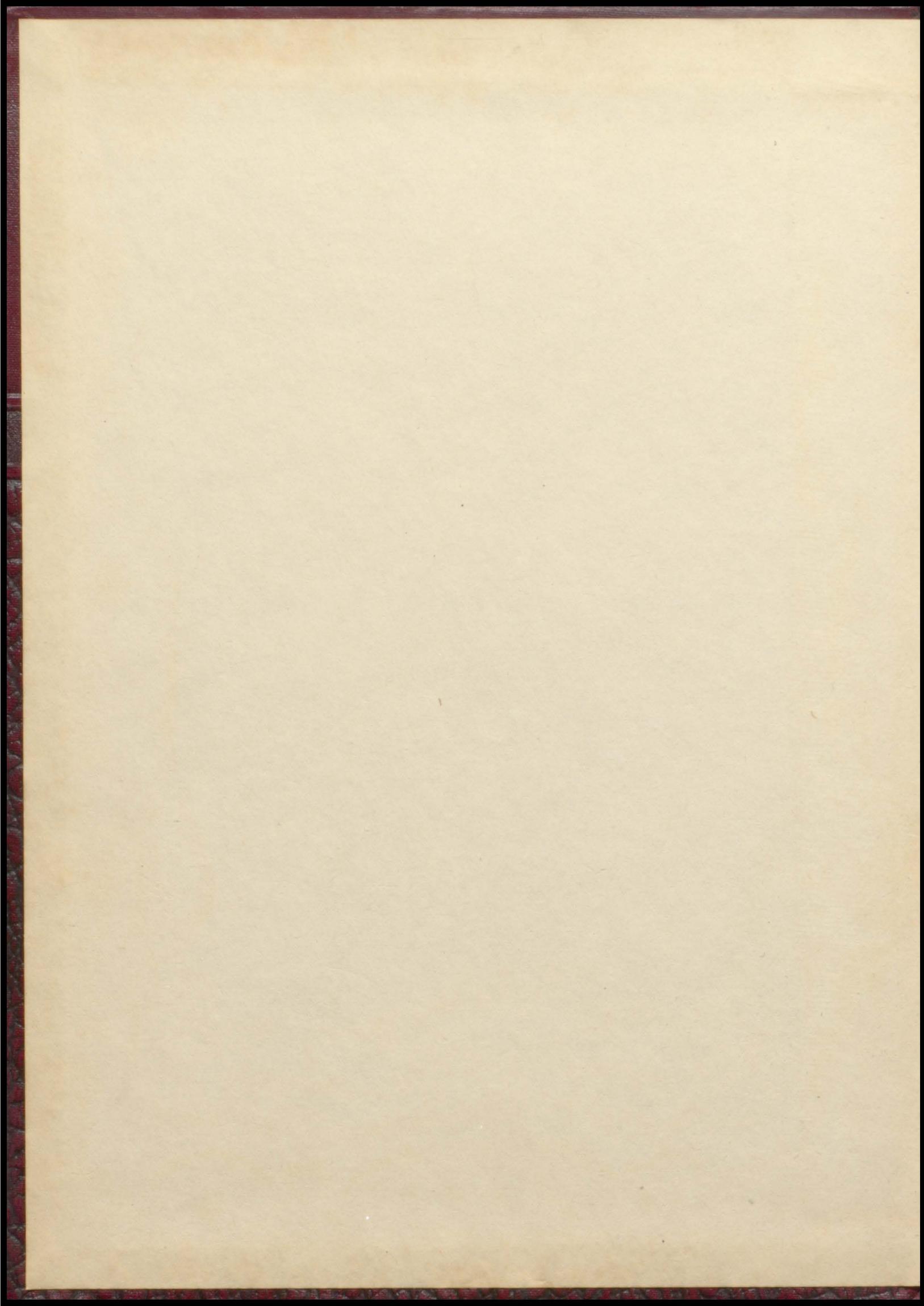
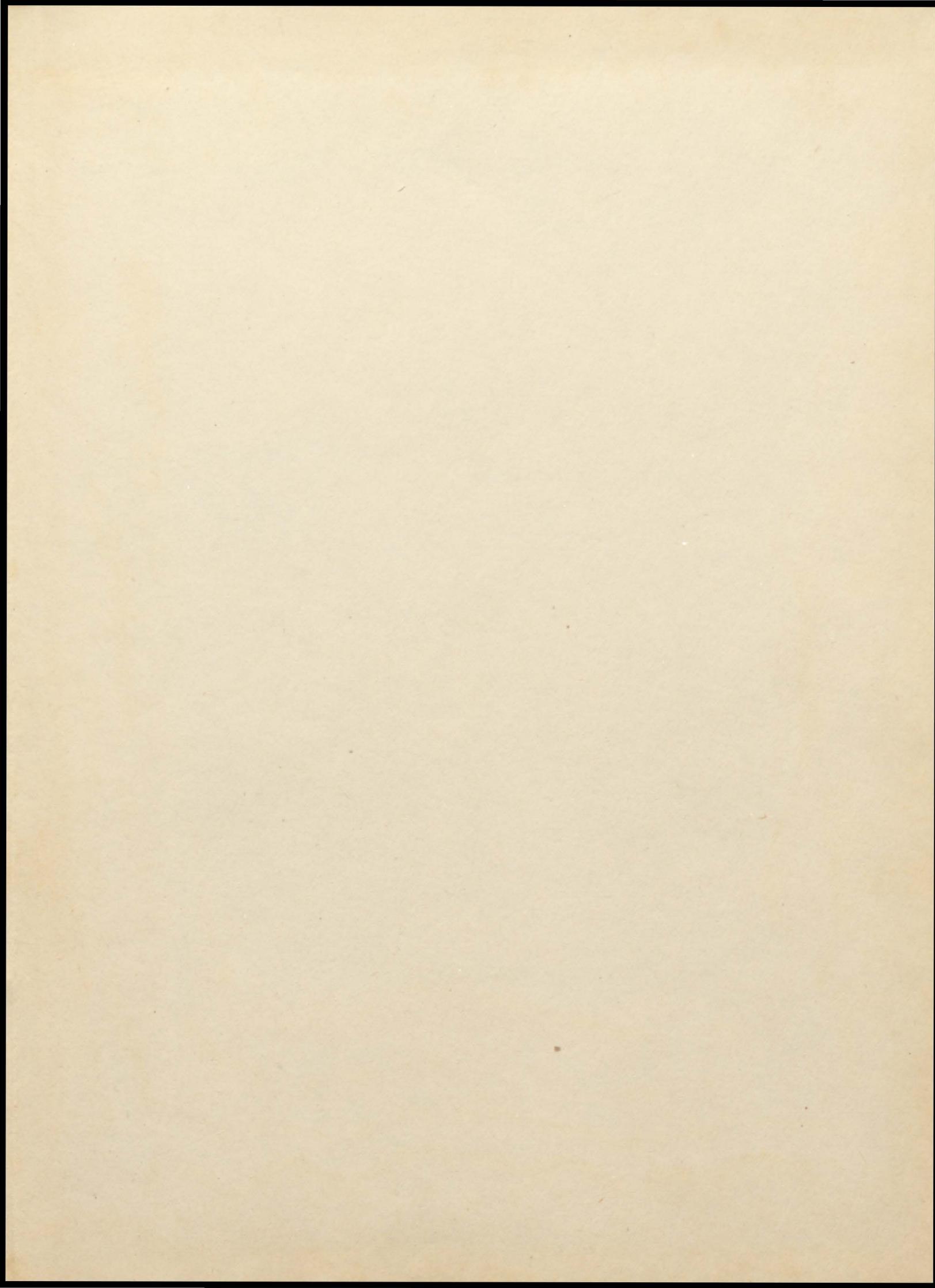


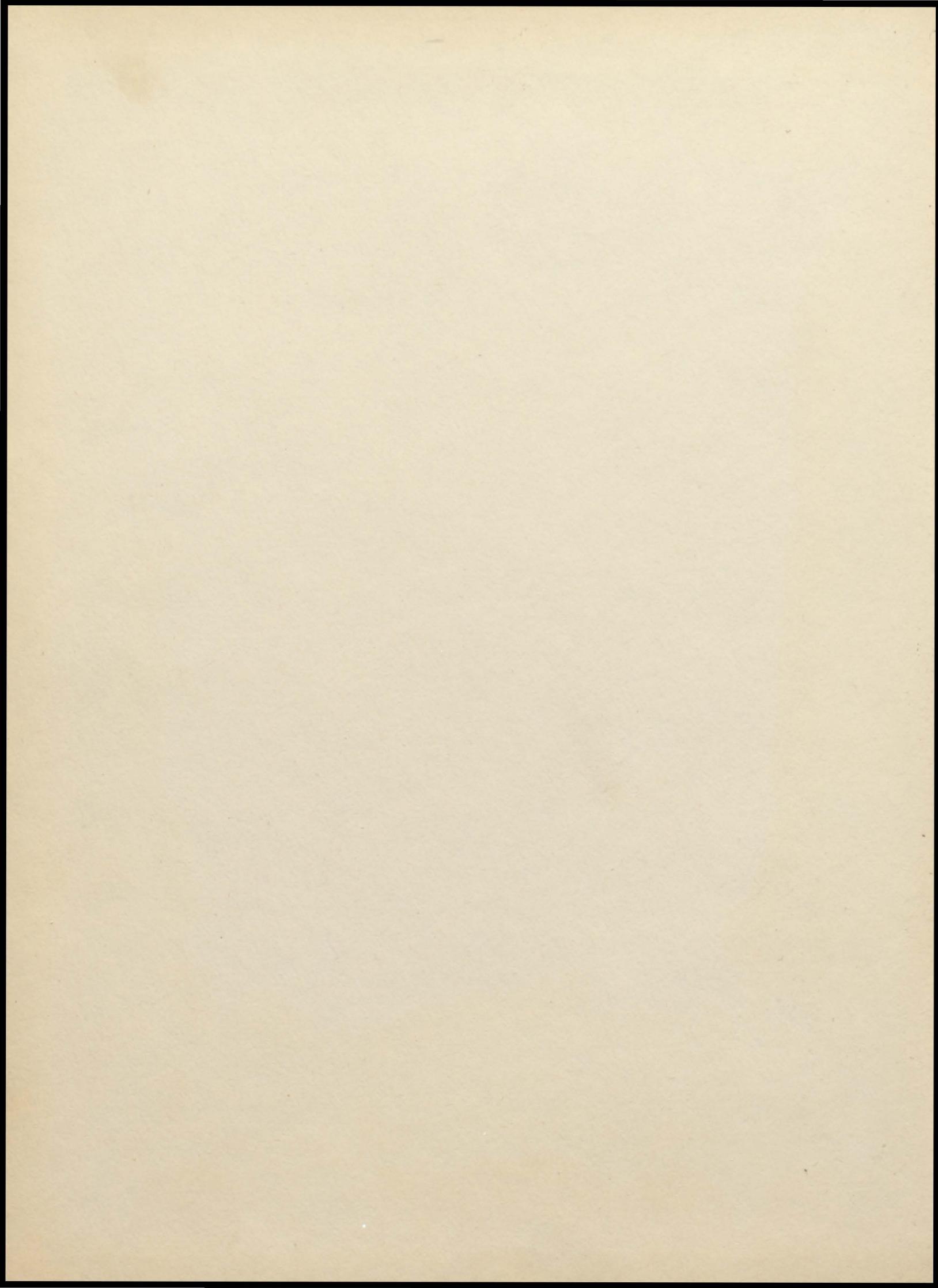
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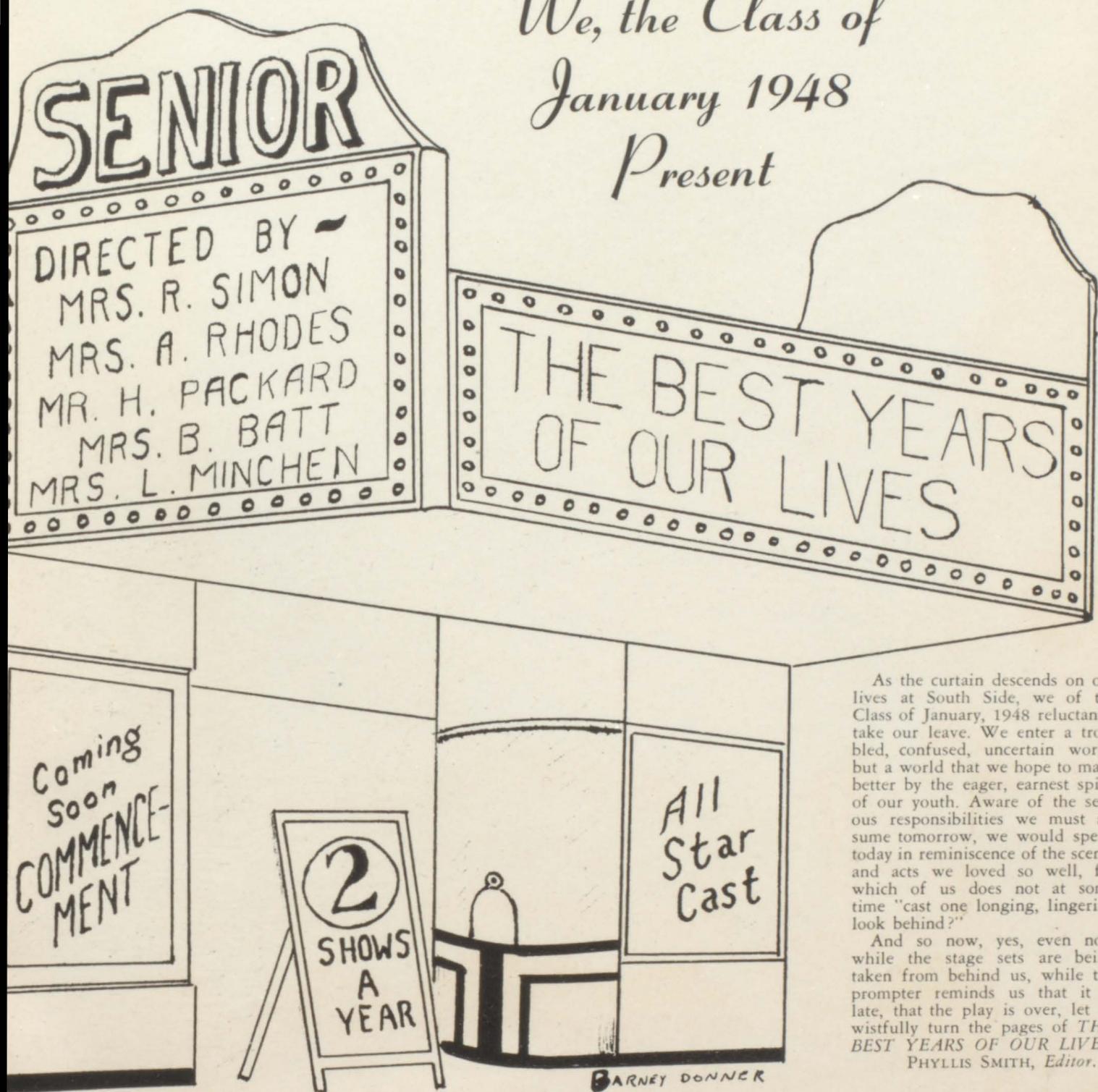




The Optimist

South Side High School
Newark, N. J.

*We, the Class of
January 1948
Present*

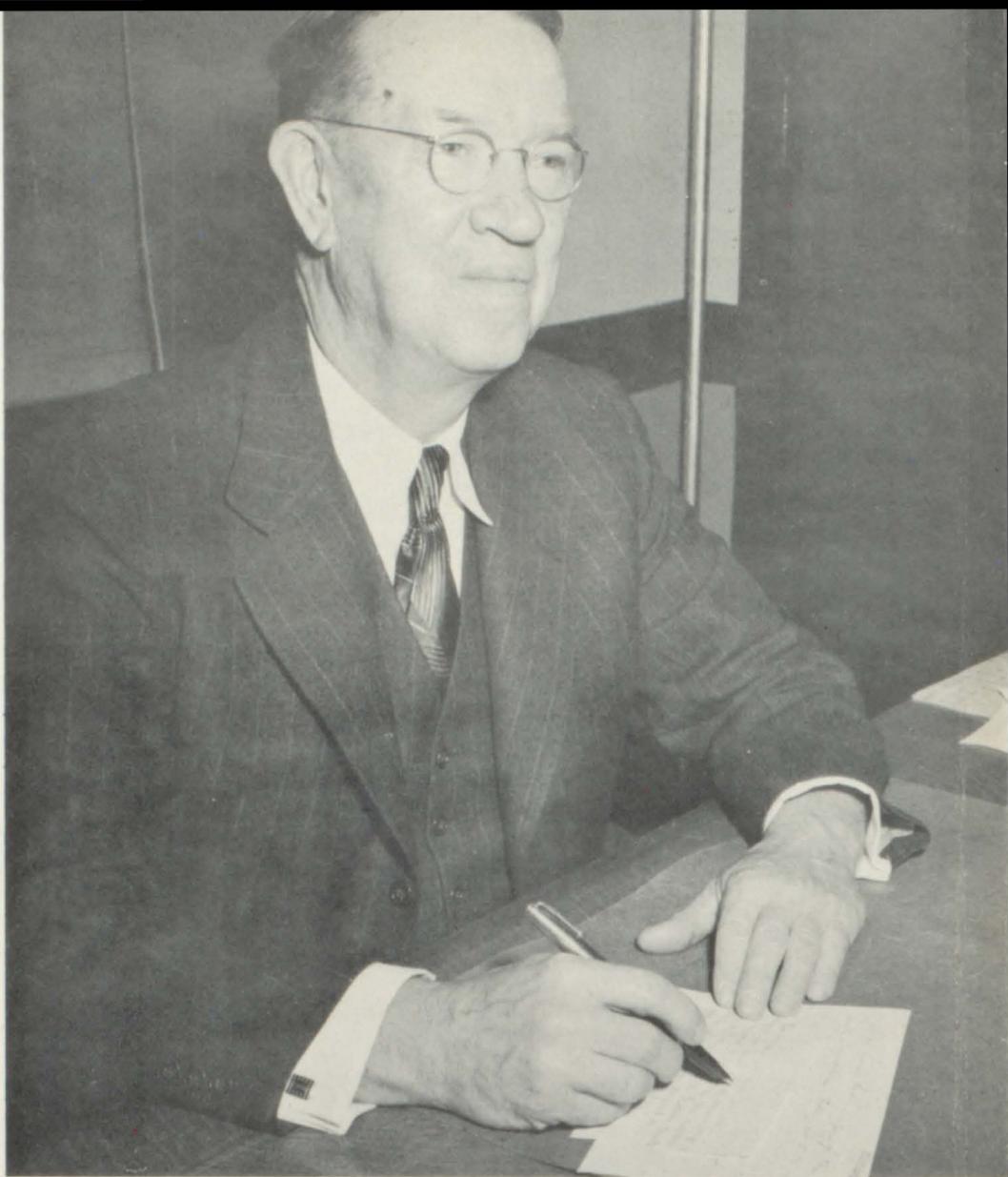


As the curtain descends on our lives at South Side, we of the Class of January, 1948 reluctantly take our leave. We enter a troubled, confused, uncertain world, but a world that we hope to make better by the eager, earnest spirit of our youth. Aware of the serious responsibilities we must assume tomorrow, we would spend today in reminiscence of the scenes and acts we loved so well, for which of us does not at some time "cast one longing, lingering look behind?"

And so now, yes, even now while the stage sets are being taken from behind us, while the prompter reminds us that it is late, that the play is over, let us wistfully turn the pages of *THE BEST YEARS OF OUR LIVES*.
PHYLLIS SMITH, *Editor*.

Our Principal

MR. ARTHUR W. BELCHER
Principal



To the Graduates of January 1948:

I like you. Perhaps that isn't any secret. Yet somehow it is not given to boys and girls to have any real idea of the regard and esteem in which they are held by their teachers, of the love and devotion of their parents.



MISS MARIE WOLFS
Vice-Principal

I like you because you have liked South Side and have been happy here, because so many of you realized that you were a part of South Side and that you could help make it a better school. We shall always be in debt to those who put together this handsome OPTIMIST, who worked for the G. O., who played in the band or sang in a musical club, who played on the teams or acted in a play, and most of all those who learned their lessons day by day and stayed awake in the classrooms.

On the other hand, there are shirkers and drifters who put out as little effort as possible, idly passing the time with their own individual whims or busying themselves for extra pocket money at an unnecessary part-time job. Wise statesmen fear for America if more and more citizens refrain from voting, stand aside while others work for public affairs, churches, or community undertakings, and sneer at those who lay a few bricks more than the minimum stint for a day's work.

I shall be interested in your future. May you always carry with you the same good cheer, wholehearted cooperation, and mutual friendliness that you exemplified at South Side, as you worked and played together. May each of you continue his education at college or by part-time courses to the end that each may feel himself a useful part of the community.

ARTHUR W. BELCHER

Of Thee I Sing



MRS. ROSE P. SIMON

We have tried to create in this yearbook a faithful account of our performance which began back in 1944 when we, the Class of January, 1948, entered upon the first scene of our drama at South Side.

Since Mrs. Simon has done so much to aid us from the first moment we began to act our parts as high school students, it is only fitting that we should dedicate our yearbook to her, our Class Adviser.

It was Mrs. Simon whose sympathy and understanding made her experience with us the pangs of fear, doubt, and anxiety, which belong to the inexperienced actor. It was she who helped us to overcome the awkwardness of the neophyte, who directed us with firmness and kindness so that we were soon playing our roles well and even having fun. When we bungled our parts because of scholastic difficulties,

it was Mrs. Simon who scolded, encouraged, and sympathized until the production moved forward once again.

The excitement of electing student directors, of having our classmates run for G. O. offices, of rehearsing the senior show, of attending endless committee meetings and of emerging finally as a polished troupe—all these highlights we shared with Mrs. Simon. Although the parts we played at South Side may soon be forgotten, we shall always remember with pleasure the years spent here, years which our Faculty Adviser helped to make wonderfully productive. Though we act many new parts, the roles we played at South Side will remain forever in our hearts.

And so, in sincere appreciation, we dedicate our yearbook to Mrs. Rose Simon, the best Faculty Adviser ever!

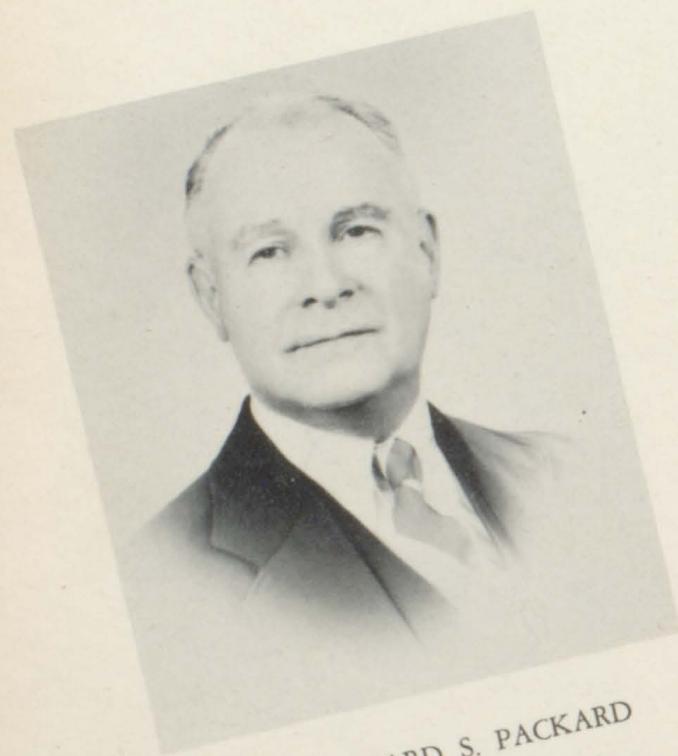
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... Our Teachers*



MRS. BERTHA P. BATT



MRS. LOUISE MINCHIN



MR. HOWARD S. PACKARD

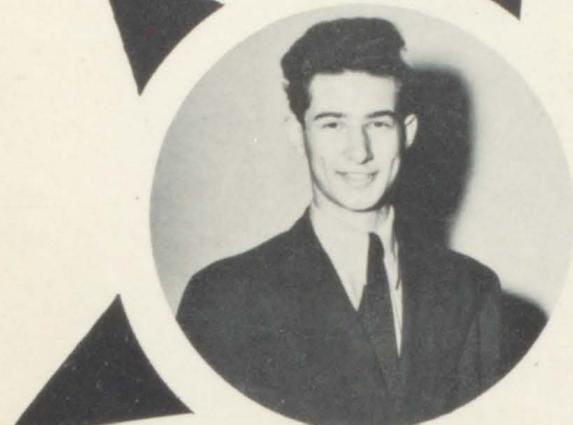


MRS. ANNE B. RHODES

The Stars Our Officers



ELEANOR POCHINUK
President



RONALD WEISS
Vice-President



MAPLETINE BECKOM
Secretary



HELEN BORDELEAU
Treasurer

The Cast . . .

The Seniors

Senior



AARON ANDERSON
*"In framing an artist, art
 bath thus decreed,
 To make some good,
 but others to exceed."*

Aaron will always be remembered for his contribution of the male viewpoint in our all-girl history class. Anyone who knows Aaron likes him. His charming smile has caused many a feminine heart to flutter.



LUCILLE ABATE
*"A witty woman is a
 treasure;
 A witty beauty is a
 power."*

Lucy's lively sense of humor and ready friendliness have contributed much to our class life. Her work on committees and in the Senate have resulted in many good things at South Side.



**MAPLETINE
 BECKOM**
*"In every good work,
 you claim your part,
 And a warm place you
 hold in everyone's
 heart!"*

Pretty and intelligent, Tina's popularity can be verified by her successive election to the position of class secretary. Her characteristic calm and her clear thinking will carry her far on the road to success.



**NATHANIEL
 ABRAHMS**
*"Men of few words are
 the best men."*

Although Nat is quiet and unassuming in class, his talents range from photography to flying an airplane. Earnest and sincere, he is liked by all of us.



MARTHA BENKO
*"Sweet girl-graduates in
 their golden hair."*

The flash of blonde hair as Martha passes by is a familiar sight to South Siders. Her work on numerous committees and "behind the scenes" of many South Side social events has made her a valued classmate. Treasurer of our class in 4B, she deserves our appreciation and gratitude for her unstinting service.

I Have Been Here Before



EDNA AMSTER
*"Speech is silver, silence
 is gold."*

Edna is an unassuming young miss, but beneath a retiring attitude lie many worth-while ideas and an abundance of common sense.

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HELEN
BORDELEAU
*"She is pretty to walk
with,
And witty to talk with,
And pleasant, too, to
think on."*

Her cheering at South Side athletic events has helped to win many a game and her lovely smile has boosted the morale of many of our sports stars. The school loses an inspirer of school spirit, and the world gains a fine worker in Helen.



HARRIET BROWN
*"A friendly friend, with
plenty of friends."*

Sunny Harriet is a loquacious young miss who is always in a hurry. She gives us the impression that hers is a busy, full life.



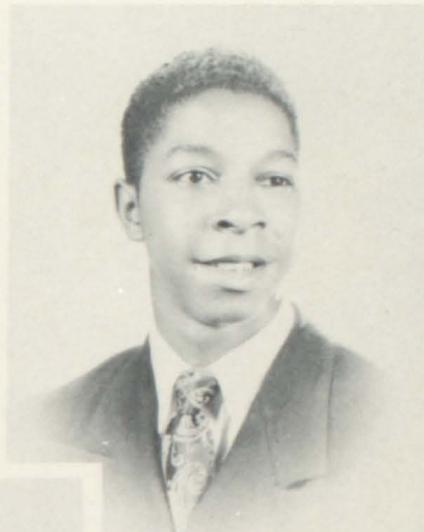
CATHERINE
BONDANZIA
*"A true friend is forever
a friend."*

As impish as they come, Catherine is a girl whose laughter springs directly from the heart. Her sweetness and sincerity combine to make her the peppy cheerleader she has been. We know a bright future awaits her.



ALLAN BERLIN
*"An athlete and a will
to endure,
A heart that is brave,
strong and sure."*

Tall, dark, and ruggedly handsome, Allan is a success with the fair sex, and is it a wonder? He has also enjoyed success on the athletic field, much to the dismay of opposing teams. May he find success in the field of life!



ANDREW BRANT
*"One who never turned
his back, but marched
breast forward."*

Andrew is one of the athletic members of our class. A football player and a runner, he is quiet, genial, and good-natured. He possesses the essential quality of bearing up despite the odds against him, a characteristic which will lead him to future success.



FLORENCE BROOKS
*"Wit makes its own
welcome and levels
all distinctions.
No dignity, no learn-
ing, no force of char-
acter can make any
stand against good
wit."*

Florence's sparkling wit provides fun wherever she goes. To entertain her friends she always has an unusual comment to make or a new poem that she has written. We all wish her the success that she deserves.

Too Hot for Maneuvers



January



DOLORES CAREY
"Sweet and pretty."
 Dolores is one of the many attractive girls in our class, so attractive that she catches the eye. Interested in traveling, she wishes to become a stewardess or nurse on a plane. Considering her personality, we think Dolores will get from life whatever she desires.



PEARL BROWN
"There are moments when silence, prolong'd and unbroken, More expressive may be than all words ever spoken."

Pearl is a rather shy but self-contained sort of person. She has unsuspected depth to her quiet personality and a number of winning ways that make her a real person to know.



EVELYN CASSIDY
"'Twas her thinking of others made you think of her."
 Evie is cute, pleasing, and considerate of others. An all-around girl with dancing brown eyes and a sprinkling of freckles, she has earned for herself a fine scholastic record. All of these qualities have gained her much recognition in her class.



RODGER BURNUP
"There was a manhood in his look."

Rodger's quiet way has earned him the respect and admiration of all his classmates. One of the best-looking boys in our class, he has our respect for the accomplishment of his ambition — to graduate in three and one-half years.



DORIS CHURUS
"She hath a natural sincerity, a simple truthfulness."

A sweeter girl cannot be found. Doris is more than willing to be everyone's friend. Her quietness is misleading, for she has a fun-loving nature. If you haven't met her, you have missed one of our friendliest seniors.

Man and Superman



JACQUELINE BYRD
"There be none of beauty's daughters, With a magic like thee."

Jackie's winning ways have made her a favorite. Her willingness to help others brings her a

host of true friends. One of her many pleasing qualities is her lovely speaking voice.

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BEATRICE CONNER
*"Her air, her manners,
all who saw admired,
Courteous though shy,
and gentle though re-
tired."*

The class is indebted to Beatrice for her help in making the yearbook successful by the contribution of her artistic talent. Beatrice's friends have known in Beatrice a sincere and sweet person.

MYRNA COLLINS
*"Happy am I, from care
I'm free."*

Fun-loving and fancy-free, Myrna has done more than her share to brighten an occasionally dull class. Always looking her best and ever making new friends, Myrna is a classmate whom we shall long remember.



GEORGE CURETON
*"As thy days, so shall
thy strength be."*
A genial, sociable spirit is characteristic of George's personality. Always ready with a joke and smile, he is quick with repartee. We give a hearty cheer for the future success of this football player.

ARTHUR DIXON
*"Silence at the proper
season is wisdom
and better than
any speech."*

Although Arthur is always quiet, his silence does not indicate inattention or disinterest. He can always be depended upon for friendly assistance. Neat and well-mannered, Art has been an ideal class mate.

GLORIA DICKENS
*"Her charm is evident
from the start."*

Gloria's charming personality has won for her a successful high school career. She is a girl of many talents and interests. An acquaintance with her inevitably results in a warm friendship.

Young Man's Fancy



MILDRED DOCK
*"Thy modesty is a candle
to thy merit."*

A sweet and quiet girl, worthy of everyone's attention—of course, you know we are talking about Mildred, a truly

good sport who accomplishes what she sets out to do. She is looked upon as everyone's friend.

Senior



MARVIN FULDS
"The best conversationalist is a good listener."

Quiet and unassuming, Marvin is one of those persons in whom can be found sympathy and understanding. He is always ready with honest, constructive criticism. We are sure that Marvin's abilities will help him to success in the business world.



BARNET DONNER
"Humor and intelligence mixed according to the perfect formula."
 "Barney" can always be counted on to provide humor in any situation. His intelligence and dependability have made him a valuable asset to our class.



JOEL FRISCH
"It is as hard and severe a thing to be a true politician as to be truly moral."

His humor and consideration for his associates are the things which make Joel's friendship a fine possession. We shall all remember this classmate for his ability as South Side's sports writer and photographer, as well as class politician.



MARJORIE DUTS
"When all is said and done, there is really only one, Oh Margie! Margie! it's you!"

A small, petite blonde with a sweet voice is Margie. She has brightened many a dull moment with her yen for genuine fun. She is one girl we shall not forget for years and years and years.



RUNNETTE GASKINS
"Agreeable and full of fun, Liked by everyone."

Runnette has a sympathetic, unaffected nature and a ready ear for anyone's troubles. Her sweet face, with its lovely, expressive eyes, is merely an indication of her fine character. We know that with her lovable qualities she is bound to find life worth while.



ANTOINETTE ENEA
"Unsophisticated and sweet, A combination hard to beat."

Antoinette's quiet, charming manner combined with her good looks, intelligence, and artistic ability have made her a memorable classmate.

Ten Little Indians



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BETTIE GAVIGAN
*"Her eyes as stars of twilight fair,
 Like twilight, too, her dusky hair."*

Quiet and charming is Bettie! One must know Bettie to appreciate the intelligence and sense of humor that dwell in her quiet person. Her last year has found her participating in class affairs, a fact which has increased our respect for her.



FLORINE GLOVER
*"'Tis virtue makes the bliss
 Where'er we dwell."*

Happy-go-lucky Florine came late to our group; however, she lost no time in becoming an integral part of class affairs. A familiar sight at senior show rehearsals and committee meetings, she has earned our appreciation for her class spirit and fine cooperation.



EVELYN GINSBURG
"The virtue of her lively looks excels the precious stone."

Sweet and sophisticated, Evelyn has poise and an easy manner which make her the center of any crowd. These qualities, in addition to the vibrance of her personality, claim for her a circle of admiring friends, who value her opinion and know it is sincerely given.



HENRY GLUCKSMAN
*"A pleasant fellow with pleasant ways,
 Will be successful all his days."*

Henry is a tall, easy-going fellow, whom everyone likes and one whom we shall not forget. Quiet but ever ready with a smile, he has the ability to make friends easily; in him his friends find a true friend indeed.



DOROTHY GROSS
*"The mildest manners
 and the gentlest heart."*

Likable and easy-going—that's the opinion we have of Dot. Her good will is sure to place her on the list for future success. She plays no favorites; her friends all rate the same. According to us, she's the tops!

Let's Face It



January



ROBERT HERRING
*"His limbs were cast in
 manly mould,
 For hearty sports or
 contest bold."*

Those who have seen the leisurely "Fish" only in a classroom would be amazed at the energy and enthusiasm he displays in a basketball court. A real athlete, full of the joy of sportsmanship, he has done his share.



IRVING HALPER
*"Vivacity and wit make
 a man shine in
 company."*

Izzy is known for his penchant for mischief. His delight has been to create laughter in the classroom, something which he has done easily and frequently. It's been great fun having him as a classmate.



CLARENCE HODGE
*"A true and brave
 and downright
 honest man."*

Clarence is a fine football player and a fellow, good looking enough to insure feminine cheers on the gridiron. Everyone respects the fighting spirit which has caused him to play so well for his Alma Mater. He's a good sport, a clean sport, and a vital person.



JEAN HARMATIUK
*"Charms strike the
 sight, but merit
 wins the soul."*

Although Jean is a quiet girl, she's the best of fun. As carefree as the day is long, she possesses a charm that cannot be forgotten. South Side will long remember this member of our class, especially for her Russian dances on South Side Night and Senior Night.



MARLIN Hasher
*"He always has a pleasant smile,
 He does what he can
 to make life worth while."*

We're all proud of Buddy's executive ability and native intelli-



MAGGIE HODGES
*"So young, so fair, good
 without effort, great
 without a foe."*

A good listener, quiet Maggie is a welcome member in any group. Many have truly gained by her friendship, for she is always willing to assist a friend. We hope she has enjoyed being with us as much as we have enjoyed being with her.

Present Laughter



gence. His popularity is attested to by his election as Vice President of the 4B class. The members of the Science Club know Buddy as an efficient secretary and we know him as a fine person.

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SARAH HUDSON
"The joy of youth and health her eyes displayed, And ease of heart her every look conveyed."

RHODA HOLLANDER
"All the charm of all the muses."
 Rhoda, the most sophisticated girl in our class, is the possessor of a lovely smile and a winning personality. Whizzing through high school in three and one-half years, Rhoda is shining proof that brains and beauty are sometimes companionable.



GLADYS HUNT
"Character is destiny."
 Gladys is fortunate in possessing a varied personality. She is of that rare type who matches her mood to suit her friends. She is friendly to all and always has an interesting contribution to make to any conversation.



JOHN HULSE
"Quietness is best."
 Good-looking Johnnie fools everyone, for he has the ability to discard his reserved attitude and come out with a last-minute clever remark that you do not soon forget. We wish Johnnie all the luck we know is in store for him.



REGINALD JEFFRIES

"He is the sweetest of singers."

Reggie is the boy with a smile in his eyes and a song on his lips. Hearing him sing with

the Madrigals and the mixed chorus, we have enjoyed the rich fullness of his voice. Reggie's natural amiability has won him a lasting place in our hearts and memories.



AUDREY HURDLE
"Loyalty is the holiest good in the human heart."

Audrey can always be counted upon to do her work faithfully and well. Her conscientious efforts make her an invaluable aid when the going gets rough. Here's to a grand girl whom the class wishes success in all she undertakes!

Mr. Big



Senior



JOAN KRANZ
"The reason firm, the temperate will, Endurance, foresight, strength, and skill."

Joan has given unstintingly of her capabilities to make our SENIOR OPTIMIST a success. She is a quiet girl, but one who can be a real friend, as those who have worked beside her can testify.



PAULINE JOLAS
"The beauty of a lovely woman is like music. What can one say more?"

Well-dressed, charming Pauline has been voted best-looking girl in her class. Her loveliness has won her many admirers; her pleasant personality has won her many friends who appreciate her ability to enjoy life.



ANITA LAUFER
"Who saw life steadily and saw it whole."

In her four years at South Side, Anita has piled up an imposing list of activities and maintained as well a very high scholastic average. Possessing poise, she is sincere and intelligent. Throughout our high school life, we have always found her willing to lend a hand when help was needed most.



LILLIAN JONES
"A good laugh is sunshine in a house."

Lillie can be matched by no one else in the sunniness of her disposition. Her leadership as displayed by the successful "Melodies" will never be forgotten by South Side. No one who has met Lillie can forget her jolly laughter and sincere friendliness toward all.



RALPH LEE
"Where'er he treads, they say you'll find a trail of broken hearts."
 Ralph is the fellow with the physique. His manly frame and friendly, good-natured personality have caused many feminine hearts to flutter. Ralph is a good student as well! We predict that this Romeo will go far.



HARRIET KARPF
"Nothing endures but personal qualities."

Harriet's charm and her flare for style have made her a well-known member of the class. Her

willingness to work and cooperate have made her well liked indeed.

Command Decision



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SHIRLEY LEINWAND

*"Music, when soft voices die,
Vibrates in the memory."*

A fine voice, a mature mind, and a sincere appreciation of good things, these are characteristics of the vibrant and smiling Shirley, a girl whom we know will succeed.



BEATRICE LIPSON

"Character is a by-product; it is produced in the great manufacture of daily duty."

Beatrice's work as business manager of the yearbook has been invaluable. She has been efficient and hard-working in this job as well as in her regular school duties. Many a class discussion has been enlivened by Beatrice's intelligent and well-expressed opinions.



UDORES MALONE

"Character is the governing element of life and is above genius."

Quiet, but definite in his opinions, Udores has contributed much to our class life by the expression of his intelligent opinions and interesting ideas. We are sure that his abilities will lead him to success and happiness.



RUTH MANDEVILLE

"O fair! O sweet! when I do look on thee."

We have all known Ruth as a sweet and quiet girl. She is always willing to cooperate and does her work in a neat and careful manner. The class hopes that her future will be a very happy and successful one.



KENNETH
McCLAREN

"A moral, sensible, and well-bred man."

Kenneth's quiet, friendly, cooperative manner make him a valued member of our class. His red hair and freckles, his warm and unsophisticated personality are things which we shall remember about Kenneth for all time.



JOHN MANOS

"He combines sport and work, and does both well."

Johnnie, the idol of many girls, is known to almost everyone. His athletic prowess and fine scholastic record are

worth noting. We predict a bright future for our young Casanova, who, incidentally, is no mean swordsman.

Waltz in Goose Step



January



SALLIE MORRIS
*"Of all the girls that are
 so smart,
 There's none like pretty
 Sallie."*

One of the most admirable qualities a person can possess is naturalness. Sally's naturally sweet disposition, together with her lovely looks, has made her a favorite among her classmates. We hope that she will attain whatever is her desire.



LORRAINE MASON
"Exuberance is beauty." A girl whose good nature and pleasant personality lends cheer to even the drabbest day—this is Lorraine. The class hopes that she will always be the same attractive, smiling, exuberant Lorraine.



IGNATIUS MUMTZIS
*"He is a gentleman, be-
 cause his nature
 Is kind and affable to
 every creature."*

Iggy is the ideal combination of athlete and gentleman. As an athlete he is particularly skillful with the fencing foils; in appearance and manners we all know him to be a perfect gentleman.



**MARY
 MATTSCHECK**
*"Let men say whate'er
 they will,
 Woman, woman rules
 them still."*

Petiteness, charm, intelligence, and a striking smile, all combine in making Mary an attractive and likable girl. To look upon her is a pleasure; to know her is even more.



ARTHUR METZ
*"Humor's the true
 democracy."*

It isn't difficult to locate Artie, for he'll always be found in the midst of hilarity and fun-making with all of the



**WILMA
 NAMAROVSKY**
*"Conversation is the lab-
 oratory and workshop
 of the student."*

Constantly chattering, constantly chasing about on behalf of some committee, is Wilma. She has a finger in every pie, and the pie is all the better for it. We appreciate the spirit with which she has worked and the amount of work she has done.

Lovely Me



fellows. His jovial and friendly attitude plus his sincerity and an enviable ability to take criticism and profit by it will do much for Artie's success in life.

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JOHN OAKES
"Play up, play up, and play the game."
 John's athletic prowess has been a source of joy to those who have been privileged to watch him on the basketball court. We respect John for his spontaneous sense of humor and good-natured personality.



LENA PATRIZIO
*"A queen in beauty thou didst seem,
 A maid of whom one loved to dream."*
 Lena's flashing eyes and raven tresses have won the admiration of all and the envy of many. Soft spoken and personable, she possesses a charming personality that will take her far in whatever may be her endeavor.



BERNICE PEEL
*"Gentle of speech,
 beneficent of mind."*
 Bernice's quiet, pleasant personality has earned her the admiration of her classmates. The faculty and we have come to know her as one who applies herself diligently to her studies. We wish her all the success she so well deserves.



BEVERLY PECKER
"It is not true that woman was made from man's rib; she was really made from his funny bone."

Beverly can always be found talking about her favorite subject — the opposite sex. Her presence has about the same effect as a dose of laughing gas, for she has a contagious sense of humor. Our thoughts of Beverly will always be associated with our gayest school days.



LORETTA PERDEK
*"A little, tiny, pretty,
 witty, charming,
 darling she."*
 Lettie is one of South Side's cutest girls. Her looks, personality, and ability for making friends will take her far. She rates scholastically as an honor student. An active member of our class, she has helped to lead the cheering with vim and vigor.



ADELE PIGFORD
*"Her air, her manners,
 all who saw admired;
 Courteous though shy,
 and gentle though retired."*

To appreciate a girl, one must know her intimately. Anyone who

has ever met Adele cannot help liking her. She is an all-around, swell girl. A big smile and a cheery hello are some of the things we shall always remember about her.

Sailor, Beware!



Senior



ELEANOR
POCHINUK

*"The heart to conceive,
the understanding to
direct, or the hand to
execute."*

Elected president of both our 4B and 4A classes, and president of the Science Club, Eleanor has displayed amazing talent for organization. To Eleanor we are also indebted for helping to make our Friday Night canteens successful. Despite all her extra-curricular activities, Elly has maintained a fine scholastic average.

ELEANOR RICH
*"Agreeable and full of
fun,
... liked by everyone."*

Ever conscientious and dependable, Eleanor has been an asset to South Side. Under a reserved exterior, she hides a gay wit and a genuine love for fun. May her future days be as happy as those she has spent here!



CHARLES RILEY
"Thou art the man."
Athletic, full of personality plus — these are epithets which describe Charles's varied character and abilities. In all class activities and problems, Charles has been there — a sturdy friend and supporter. For Charles we wish the pinnacle of success.



MARION PRICE
*"To those who know
thee not, no words
can paint,
And those who know
thee know all words
are faint."*

Marian's virtues are varied and many. In a calm, serene manner she meets all requirements and reaches standards expected of her. A true friend to many, she has been a pleasure to work with in our high school days.



MARIAN ROBINSON
*"There are some silent
people who are more
interesting than the
best talkers."*

Marian possesses a likeable, cheerful disposition. Her dependability and conscientiousness have made us all fond of her.



HARRY RANDOLPH
*"The first and most re-
spectable of all the arts
is agriculture."*

Although he came to our class late, Harry threw in his efforts with us and became a top foot-

ball player. He enjoys fishing and playing baseball, but looks forward to being a farmer.

High Kickers



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GRETHEL RODGERS

"A cheerful temper joined with innocence will make beauty attractive, knowledge delightful, and wit good-natured."

Always gay and cheerful, Gretzel has a vivid personality. She is usually heard singing the latest tune or talking about a recent movie. There is never a dull moment when she is around.



MARY RUZYLA

"In quietness and confidence shall be your strength."

Mary, a likeable young lady, is one of the quiet, reserved members of our class. Her willingness to cooperate and her sincerity of purpose have won her the respect of all. Her fine qualities insure her of a happy future.



ETHELYN SANDLER

"Hail to thee, blithe spirit!"

Like a breath of fresh air is Ethelyn. A late arrival to our class, she has become a real part of school life through her cooperation and willingness to work. Texas' delegate to South Side, Ethelyn gives us the impression that the "Lone Star State" must be a swell place.



HAROLD SCHAEFER

"For he's a jolly good fellow."

Tall, good looking Harold came late to our class. We like the way in which he has joined our activities; we appreciate his lively sense of humor; and we respect him for his ability to succeed in the accelerated program he has been taking in order to graduate with us.

HAROLD SAPP

"In quietness and confidence shall be your strength."

Good-looking, shy Harold has been with us for four years, but never once have we noticed his speaking out of turn. A swell friend, who has a sincere personality, he practices the motto— "Silence is golden."

Comes the Revelation



January



ANNA SIMA
*"To see her was to love her,
 Love but her and love forever."*

Ann's beauty claims attention. Quiet and sincere, she makes friends easily. She deserves particular notice for her peppy cheerleading. Always the center of masculine admiration, she prevents a man shortage when she is around.



SOPHIE SCZCEK
*"In whose calm depth
 the beautiful and pure
 alone are mirrored."*

Sophie is a person who is the possessor of a very splendid disposition. She always has a kind word for everyone and a willingness to help. She is quiet, but not to the point of shyness.



ANDREW SKIRCHAK
*"To love the game
 beyond the prize."*

Andrew has a keen appreciation for sports as shown by his enthusiastic participation in baseball. His friendly disposition has brought him many friends. Andy is a considerate person who deserves the best that life can offer.



ARLINE SEGLIN
*"Just the right combination
 of all that is fine."*
 Coming late to our class did not stop Lynn from gaining many friends. Her pleasing smile and winning personality will always win friends for her wherever she goes. We are proud to have had her as a member of our class.



PHYLLIS SMITH
*"The personification of
 scholarship, leadership,
 and service."*

If we could think of all the commendatory adjectives there are, they would all apply to Phyllis. Her outstanding intelligence, poetic ability, sincerity, and willing service have made her a top member of our class.



CHARLES SHANNON

*"Time cannot chill him,
 fortune sway,
 Nor toil with all its
 burdens tire."*

Charles's ability for scintillating conversation has often made him the center of an admiring

group. Applying himself seriously to his studies, he has maintained a good scholastic average. As a member of the safety squad, Charles has served the school faithfully.

I Know Where I'm Going



1948



CHARLOTTE SORENSEN

"Your wit makes others witty."

The witty Charlotte always has a new joke or story to tell. Whenever she is around, you are sure to hear a great deal of laughter. Her sunny disposition causes her to be liked by everyone.



ANNETTE STEIN

"Come sing now, sing, for I know you sing well, I see you have a singing face."

Annette is noted for her lovely voice. Her attractive appearance and charming manner have made her a welcome addition to our class, for she is one of our successful three and one-half year students. We are sure that nothing but success awaits Annette.



MARY SROKA
"A mirror of all courtesy."

Sincere, friendly, and fun-loving are words which best describe Mary, a girl who has many friends because of her eager cooperation and gentle, patient manner. We shall long remember this small girl for her big-hearted, winning ways.



BERNARD TARNOFSKY

"The sweetest hours that e'er I spend
Are spent among the lasses, O!"

Fun-loving and fancy-free—that's our Bernie. He has wreaked irreparable havoc upon the feminine hearts at South Side, both because of his good-natured, pleasant manner and his fine performance on our class basketball team.



DORIS STILES

"Her stature tall—her manner refined and pleasant."

Consistently quiet and never boastful, Doris is always pleasant. She has not wasted her time in school in the scholastic or social sense, for she has been a good student and a good friend to many.

Arms and the Man



Senior



ANNA TUFARIELLO

"Virtue is the truest nobility."
Because Anna maintains a reserved manner, it has been difficult to know her; but those who do know her have found her a good friend with a cheery smile. Determined always to do her best, Anna is among those who are sure to succeed.



JOSEPH
TARTAGLIA
"The sweetest of all singers."

Singer of songs, painter of pictures, personality kid, the answer to a maiden's prayer—that's our Joey! Anyone who heard him sing in our senior show recalls his excellent voice and will agree that a successful future awaits him.



WILLIAM
WAGENHEIM
"Full of fun and mischief, too . . . doing things he shouldn't do."

His bright red curly hair is the first thing one notices. His dynamic personality, and his quick wit can not be surpassed. Popularity and respect are his and so is a successful future.



ALVIN
TOLCHINSKY
"His witty jest, his frequent smile, Make his friendship well worth while."

In his inimitable way, Al has the ability to make people laugh. He can often be found at the "Y." His easy-going manner and friendliness have won him many friends.

Pal Joey



VIVIAN WEBB
"Her step is music, and voice is song."

A smiling countenance, a lilting voice, a blithe personality—that's Vivian. Her high spirits have enlivened many school gatherings. Since she has always done a good job in school, she will succeed in life; we know she will!



SALVATORE
TOZZI

"Some think the world was made for fun and frolic, and so do I."

Wherever there's a group of laugh-sick students, you can bet your bottom dollar that Sal has just visited them.

Not even the most straight-faced person can help breaking into a smile when talking to Sal. His vivid personality and wit are unbeatable.



Optimist



HAZEL WEDMORE
*"And watch her feet,
 how they can dance."*
 A cute girl with raven tresses who just bubbles over with friendliness to all. Her dancing has been the joy of many at our South Side Night affairs. Her grace and skill make us all confident that success awaits her.



PHYLLIS WEINGER
*"Her ways are ways
 of friendliness."*
 Our reserved Phyllis is seldom seen without a smile. Although she doesn't talk much, she is always on the alert and ever willing to perform the ready act of friendship.



JERRY WEISSMAN
*"His talk was like a
 stream which runs
 With rapid changes
 from rocks to roses."*
 Jerry's lively sense of humor has always been a source of joy to his classmates although occasionally perhaps a source of something else to his teachers. His is a likable easy-going personality which has won him a host of friends and the best wishes of all the class.



RONALD WEISS
*"When I was young I
 dared to sing
 Of everything, and any-
 thing!"*

Ronnie is someone of whom we shall say, "I knew him when." His wonderful voice has made the South Side girls swoon with pride and has gained for him a terrific popularity. With such a voice, plus good looks, he is sure to make the grade. All South Side wishes Ronnie success!



**MARY ALICE
 WHITE**

*"She's very handsome
 and has wit at will."*
 Mary was blessed with the natural ability to add liveliness to any group. Her ready wit, always on display, has

been a joy to us. Her good nature and energetic spirit of helpfulness have made her a popular student. Only success can await anyone such as she.



GLORIA WHITE
*"A sweet, attractive
 kind of grace."*
 Charm and friendliness have played a great part in winning Gloria many friends. Her sincerity of purpose and keen interest in reading have gained for her the reputation of a diligent and ambitious girl.

Three Wise Fools





CATHERINE
WILLIAMS

"Still as a lamb."
Cathy has a small body but a big heart. She is shy to strangers, but has an understanding nature which is the key to her generous heart. Happy, attractive, and dependable are the adjectives which describe her best.



DOLORES WISE

"Looking tranquillity."
Dolores is one who accomplishes much in a quiet, conservative manner. She does her work with diligence and ease. We are sure that Dolores's future will be a happy one, for quietness is definitely no hindrance to success.



MORRIS
ZIMMERMAN

*"The music in my heart
I bore
Long after it was heard
no more."*

His likable personality combined with a sense of humor and his distinctive musical talent on the drums have given Morris a place among the well known of our class. His contributions to our newly organized dance band are greatly appreciated by us all.

Camera Shy

JACK
DAMBROSKI

"For the love of laughter, binder not the humor of his design."

A quick-witted humorous fellow is Jack. Sports are numbered among his chief interests. He has been a valuable player on our baseball and basketball teams. We shall long remember Jack for his mirthful disposition.

THOMAS
DONNELLY

"A man of mark."
Shy, yet full of the joy of living, Thomas has become a vital part of our class, although he is a latecomer. We regret that more of us have not had the opportunity to enjoy his lively sense of fun.

HARRY
McLAUGHLIN

"He is a good fellow, Free-mouthed, quick-tempered, not bad looking . . . And he wears clothes that distinguish him"

Loud-colored shirts, and jokes, sports—these are a few of Harry's likes. He delights in debating with a friend about who won what game and when. The sprightly Harry, who is on our Cross-Country Team, is a joy to know.

ALFRED SCHRAMA

"He is the best of musicians."

Al came back to South Side after serving a hitch in the Merchant Marines. An excellent musician, he became the leader of our swing band. Al is also a fine athlete; his skill in baseball and football is something we shall long remember.



Good Vintage



Tomorrow and Tomorrow

Life and Light

We opened up a brand-new book
And to our eager sight,
Lay the first and hardest chapter
Entitled, "Life and Light."

We struggled through this chapter
For all was strange and new,
And soon, before we knew it,
We had finished chapter two.

With each new page, an added day,
With section more exciting.
And now with cap and gown we close
A chapter most exciting.

While flipping through the pages
Of miracles from above,
We come upon a lovely part,
The one entitled "Love."

With death at last we'll reach the end
And close the pages quietly.
We'll place the book upon the shelf
To enter then eternity.

Martha Benko

The World's Need

The world needs you.
It awaits your laughing eyes,
Your youth, your vital vibrant spirit.
Go! Face its need!
Throw yourself at its feet.
The world needs you.
Heed its call.
Create and Conquer!

Phyllis Smith

The Best Team in The World

This afternoon I saw a sight which I shall never forget. With friends I was at a football game: our seats were down by one of the goal-posts. The game, scoreless for a time, was a very exciting one. The two teams kept pushing each other all over the field; the ball was constantly being fumbled and then recovered; there was a feeling of high tension evident among the spectators. The opposing team worked its way down to about the ten-yard line, and in a few minutes one of the players shot around end to score, standing up. His team went wild! Throwing their arms around his neck, they kissed him and hit him on the back.

At that moment tears came to my eyes, and my heart pounded with happiness. Because of the touchdown? No! My emotions were stirred because the hero of the moment was a Negro and those with their arms around him were white. The color of his skin or their skin did not matter; they were *one* out there on the field—one body, one heart, and all with one goal in mind. Thrilled, I sat there wondering whether any others of the seventeen thousand present were thinking the same thing as I. Unknowingly these boys were teaching us something; they were showing us that only in unity comes victory.

The world of today, a world without unity, is not a very pleasant place. Millions of lives have been spent; there seems no end to sorrow and suffering. Why need this be? Why does not mankind realize that war never settles anything but leads rather to new problems, to heartbreak and misery? Conditions in Europe easily prove the truth of these statements, for nations are still separated by distrust and suspicion. Why need this be? Why cannot one nation respect the integrity of another?

Why are wars fought? The desire for land, wealth, power—this causes war. To the greedy and overly ambitious these things are worth more than human life. Must the equality of mankind be achieved by causing havoc and destruction?

If the people of all countries could have witnessed the game to which I referred, they, too, would realize the value of the individual, regardless of his race, creed, or color. If we could all play on the same team we would soon learn to understand one another; only by understanding and knowing one another can we all work together to make a better world. Markham had the right idea when he said:

"Come, clear the way, then, clear the way;
Blind creeds and kings have had their day;
Break the dead branches from the path;
Our hope is in the aftermath—
Our hope is in heroic men
Star-led to build the world again.
Make way for Brotherhood—make way for
Man!"

Not until we all become members of the greatest team in the world, the team of BROTHERHOOD, shall peace come to the earth.

ELEANOR POCHINUK

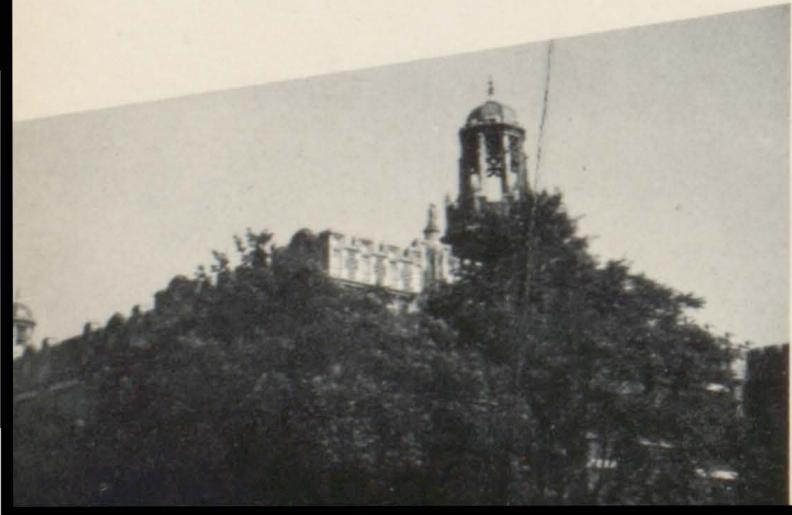


Top Notchers

Fort

There she stood
In the soft light of evening.
Behind her
Painted on the sky
Was a great round moon
Which shone with a white radiance
That made you close your eyes.
Stone owls on the top of the building
Were like soldiers on guard.
Two towers
On the right and the left
Against the moonlight stood like lookouts.
From a dark distance
Formidable was such a stronghold.
If in the morning
You care to behold this fort,
Look long at the top
Of our dear . . . old . . . school.

CHARLES RILEY



The Best Dream of All

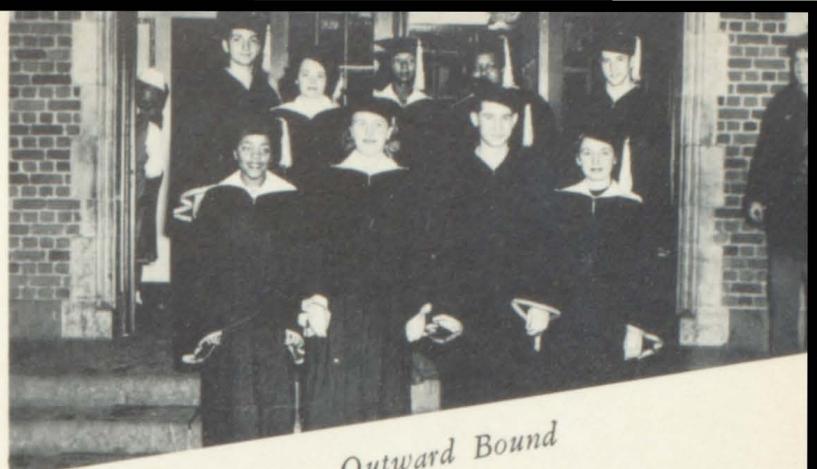
Seated on a crawling bus,
While the gray mist ushers in the beginning of a
winter's day
I think and dream.

Swayed soothingly,
I imagine myself dressed in a tasseled cap and a long,
ebony gown adorned with gleaming gold.
My name is announced, and I walk, with pride and
dignity, up to the stage
For my diploma.

The scene shifts.
I am strolling on a tree-studded college campus with
a group of other students.
We are loquacious and laughing,
Discussing tomorrow's football game.
Now we enter our next class with a boisterous out-
burst of gaiety.
We seat ourselves quickly and open our books
soberly;
Soon quiet class concentration and keen attention
reign supreme.

Abruptly,
The bus jerks, and I am jarred out of my dreams.
I suddenly realize
I've overridden my stop.
I hastily leave the bus;
Strolling back, my dreamy mood lingers.
I recall the happiness I've had in my early school
days when I yearned to get to the top;
I remember the thrill of becoming a senior;
I see the impromptu get-togethers as we practice our
Senior Night songs,
I think of the many joys that precede graduation
night;
I ponder the present so full of laughter and song
and companionship,
And I realize,
The best dream of all is the one I live in now.

BEATRICE LIPSON



Outward Bound

The Beginning of The End

When entering as a "freshy"
It was not in my mind,
That I would soon be planning
For graduation time.

The gay years went like rockets,
Set off in bright array,
And in my chest of memories
These glorious years will stay.

Lockers I couldn't open,
Algebra and all that stuff,
Then seemed like a calamity,
And left me in a huff.

But as the day grows nearer,
To leave this whirl of life,
The thought of parting pierces deep
And stabs me like a knife.

MARJORIE DUTS



The Critic

Dreams

Now to the attic slowly I go,
Done with my books, it seems.
Into a corner the notebook I throw,
Keeping only my dreams.

No more the cry of homework each night.
No more the song of excuses.
No more the study of sound and light,
No more of English misuses.

Pictures, banners and games we won,
Shows and football, Oh, what fun!
Into the attic this stuff must go,
All this is over for me, I know.

Books and report cards, attics conceal,
Silence and dust must be theirs.
I put away these things but, I feel,
Dreams I can take downstairs.

SALVATORE TOZZI

The Saga of Johnny Casey

Johnny Casey was a freshie,
As cute as he could be,
He performed the proper things,
Befitting a little 1B.

Johnny always came to school on time,
And not a single day would miss,
His marks were always very fine,
His mother was proud of this.

Johnny entered his sophomore term,
Determined to do his best,
Late each night he crammed and crammed,
He had to pass that test.

Johnny Casey now a junior was!
The pride of the faculty,
No one was more studious,
None had his mentality.

Soon he became a senior proud,
In activities a part did he take,
He joined all possible committees,
All scenery he did make.

Johnny worked hard that very last term,
Alack and alas not on studies,
Known now as the gay blade of his class,
Esteemed by all his buddies.

Now when commencement time arrived,
Casey's name was not called out!
And this was because, as everyone knew,
Poor Casey had flunked out!

ANITA LAUFER

These Things I Shall Not Forget

These things I shall not forget:
The lure of a bright spring sun through a school
room window;
The brisk beauty of a fall morning,
Its very winds inspiring eager cheers for gridiron
heroes;
The breathless hush as a football flies through the air,
Kicked by the boy who sits next to me in English.
These things I shall not forget:
Easy comradeship;
The electric tension in an exam room, like a taut
string;
My own senior night;
And my graduation evening, filled with
The half-smiling, half-sad faces of my classmates.
These things I shall *not* forget!

PHYLLIS SMITH

What Does The Future Hold?

When boys are young they often dream
Of future lives of fame and glory,
But girls just yearn for a quiet life
That ends like a happy story.

With high school ending rapidly
And nothing certain in sight,
I wonder if the future for me
Will hold a story that turns out right.

Though we may try and try so hard
To plan with care our future life,
There are those obstacles ahead
Which make just living constant strife.

So now I sit and pause in reverie;
I wonder when at last I'm old,
I shall have lived a life that's bright.
Oh, me! What does the future hold?

ANNETTE STEIN



The Time of Your Life

A Tribute

The time is drawing nearer when I must leave South Side, the school that has brightened four of the best years I have ever lived. It is not with a smile on my lips that I think of leaving, but rather with tears in my eyes, for few can realize just what school has meant to me.

I have always found it hard to understand why so many students disliked school; for me it is like a wonderful home filled with many parents; some young, some old, some understanding and kind and some, of course, more helpful than others. As there are many parents so are there many children of different races, religions, and from varied walks of life. These children, who know no social barriers, put the laughter and warmth of life into a stolid brick building; it is their rich young blood which enables them to enjoy life to the fullest. These children, my friends, are the men and women of the world of tomorrow, the hope and the future of the world; it is they who have made high school days pleasant, and to them I am forever bound by ties of friendship and common memories.

But most important, of course, is the opportunity to learn which we find here. To acquire learning is a fine thing, for the more we learn in this world, the more important we become to society. Here we are taught not only the fundamentals of education, but also how this knowledge can help us to achieve distinction, how we may help others less fortunate, and how together we can build a better community and a greater world. I cannot feel, as some do, that the time here should be spent in having fun and doing nothing else. We are in school for more than fun!

I, for one, shall never forget my Alma Mater. As I write this, my eyes grow dim and moist and a tear rolls slowly down my cheek. I know that as long as I live I shall never lose the memory of my school days at South Side, days made bright by chums and teachers, in a school which has the reputation of being one of the friendliest. It is they who have made the best years of my life possible.

MARY MATTSCHECK



No Time for Comedy



S. Anderson & L. Cane



DID MOST FOR SOUTH SIDE
Barnet Donner
Eleanor Pochinuk



MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED
Nataniel Abrahms
Martha Benko

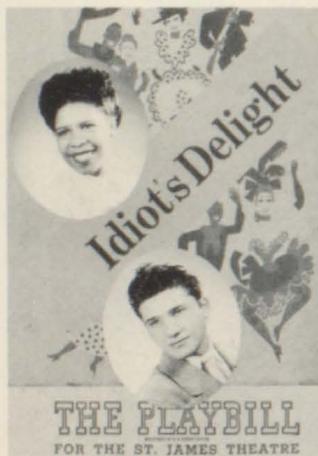


PRIDE OF THE FACULTY
Marlin Hasher
Phyllis Smith



MOST POPULAR
John Manos
Mary Mattscheck

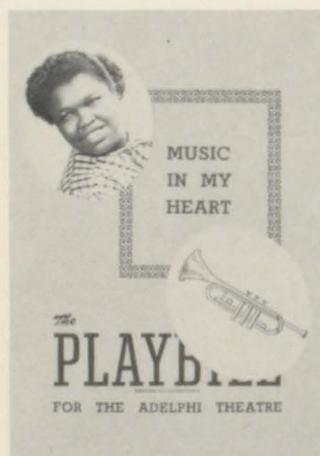
Glass



WITTIEST
Irving Halper
Mary Alice White



CLASS POLITICIAN
Joel Frisch
Beatrice Lipson



MOST MUSICAL
Alfred Schrama
Lillian Jones



MOST SOPHISTICATED
Ronald Weiss
Rhoda Hollander

ONE TOUCH OF VENUS



THE PLAYBILL
FOR THE HUDSON THEATRE

BEST LOOKING

John Hulse
Pauline Jolas

AS YOU LIKE IT



THE PLAYBILL
FOR THE MUSIC BOX

CUTEST

Joseph Tartaglia
Helen Bordeleau

Having a
Wonderful Time



PERSONALITY KIDS

Salvatore Tozzi
Mapletine Beckom

MEET A BODY



MOST ATHLETIC

Robert Herring
Loretta Perdek

Menagerie

Voice of the Turtle



THE PLAYBILL

For the Ethel Barrymore Theatre

CLASS CHATTERBOX

Morris Zimmerman
Beverly Pecker

BORN YESTERDAY



THE PLAYBILL
For the NEW CENTURY THEATRE

HAS LEAST TO SAY

Harry Rudolph
Mary Ruzyla

KISS AND TELL



THE PLAYBILL
FOR THE BELASCO THEATRE

VAMP AND SHEIK

Bernard Tarnofsky
Sarah Hudson

NICE PEOPLE



THE PLAYBILL
For the FORTY-EIGHTH STREET THEATRE

MOST VERSATILE

Alvin Tolchinsky
Anita Laufer

*All the world's a stage,
And all the men and women merely players:
They have their exits and their entrances;*
—SHAKESPEARE

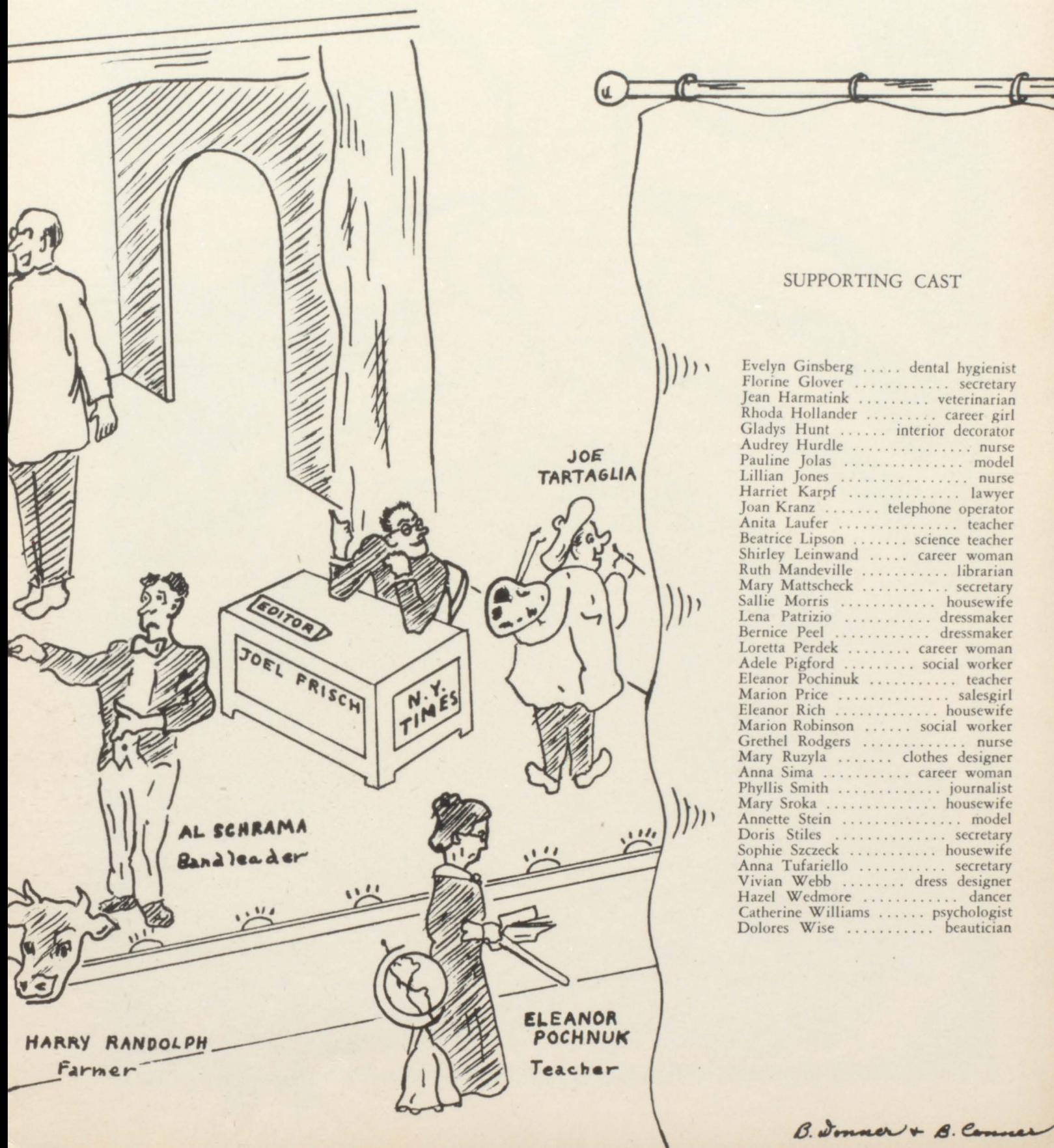
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SUPPORTING CAST

Nathaniel Abrahms	architect
Aaron Anderson	artist
Andrew Brant	boxer
Roger Burnup	traveling salesman
George Cureton	gym teacher
Arthur Dixon	pilot
Thomas Donnelly	businessman
Barnet Donner	pharmacist
Joel Frisch	sportswriter
Marlin Hasher	history teacher
Clarence Hodge	dentist
Reginald Jeffries	artist
Kenneth McClaren	toolmaker
Arthur Metz	dental mechanic
Charles Riley	engineer
Alfred Schrama	bandleader
Charles Shannon	engineer
Andrew Skirchak	baseball player
Bernard Tarnofsky	businessman
Salvatore Tozzi	chiropodist
William Wagenheim	journalist
Ronald Weiss	singer
Morris Zimmerman	drummer
Lucille Abate	housewife
Edna Amster	salesgirl
Mapletine Beckom	nurse
Martha Benko	teacher
Catherine Bondanza	secretary
Florence Brooks	psychologist
Harriet Brown	salesgirl
Pearly Brown	housewife
Jacqueline Byrd	nurse
Evelyn Cassidy	veterinarian
Doris Churus	dress designer
Beatrice Conner	designer
Gloria Dickens	dietitian
Antoinette Enea	secretary
Runnette Gaskins	nurse



Human Comedy



SUPPORTING CAST

Evelyn Ginsberg dental hygienist
Florine Glover secretary
Jean Harmatink veterinarian
Rhoda Hollander career girl
Gladys Hunt interior decorator
Audrey Hurdle nurse
Pauline Jolas model
Lillian Jones nurse
Harriet Karpf lawyer
Joan Kranz telephone operator
Anita Laufer teacher
Beatrice Lipson science teacher
Shirley Leinwand career woman
Ruth Mandeville librarian
Mary Mattscheck secretary
Sallie Morris housewife
Lena Patrizio dressmaker
Bernice Peel dressmaker
Loretta Perdek career woman
Adele Pigford social worker
Eleanor Pochinuk teacher
Marion Price salesgirl
Eleanor Rich housewife
Marion Robinson social worker
Gretel Rodgers nurse
Mary Ruzyla clothes designer
Anna Sima career woman
Phyllis Smith journalist
Mary Sroka housewife
Annette Stein model
Doris Stiles secretary
Sophie Szczek housewife
Anna Tufariello secretary
Vivian Webb dress designer
Hazel Wedmore dancer
Catherine Williams psychologist
Dolores Wise beautician

You Can't Take It With You

Scene: The law offices of Berlin and Donnelly. The executor of the will, Mr. Belcher, enters the room and the restlessness among the heirs, the Class of June, 1948, is momentarily dispelled. They are barely able to restrain their eagerness to hear the reading of the document. The house-lights dim out; a spotlight is on Mr. Belcher as, clearing his throat, he solemnly announces, "I am about to read the Last Will and Testament of the departing Class of January, 1948":

THE GRADUATING CLASS OF JANUARY '48, of South Side High School, County of Essex, State of New Jersey, does hereby make, publish and declare this to be our Last Will and Testament.

FIRST: We hereby revoke all former wills by us made.

SECOND: We give and devise all the real property in South Side High School, in the City of Newark, State of New Jersey, now occupied by us as our school, unto those unfortunate classmen who are to follow, absolutely and forever.

THIRD: We give, devise and bequeath all the rest, residue and remainder of our school, both real and personal, of every kind and nature, and wheresoever situated, unto the following classes . . .

To the Freshies we leave:

Lockers that can't be opened.

The fun of doing Algebra homework.

Ink bottles without ink.

Lots of "charlie horses" from going up a "down" stairway.

Candy wrappers, apple cores, wads of gum, broken pencils, and all the other garbage that is found in the desks. (Just in case you're lucky enough to find a bottom in your desk.)

To the Sophomores we give:

Artistically engraved desks.

The fiendish joy of selling elevator tickets to Freshies.

Good alarm clocks to get you to your morning home rooms on time.

Spanish books with translation between the lines.

Radios in every room.

The soothing melodies played to calm your nerves while you are taking an exam at the end of the term.

To the Juniors we bequeath:

All the last-minute homework finished in the home room period.

The art of making up excuses for all minor crimes.

The lively interest in all of the school's spectacular sport events.

Mid-term slouch.

A beautiful spring day for your class picnic. Plus all the ants, bugs, and flies that go with it.

All the alert teachers who will never tire of checking attendance and sending cut slips.

To the Seniors we devise:

The glory of being a graduating senior.

Every Thursday at the Adams, "New stage show every week."

The thrill of your very own senior night.

The privilege of doing a thousand and one things at once.

Such enthusiasm for your year book that it will rank as the year's best seller.

The pride, shakes and shivers which we experienced at our senior assembly.

FOURTH: We give, devise and bequeath to the dearly beloved faculty of South Side High School the following:

The beautiful peace of our absence.

The belief in our good intentions for home work that was never done.

Individually we hereby bequeath:

Mr. K.—A bottle of guaranteed "to grow" hair tonic.

Mrs. Batt—A complete set of our Presidents' Biographies (writ by hand).

Mrs. Kissner—A permanent seat in the United Nations Assembly.

Miss Barrow—A book on the private life of Robert Burns.

Mr. Stamelman—An unabridged set of the *Works of William Shakespeare*.

Mr. Sperber—A booth in the front hall for selling football tickets. (A season pass saves you money.)

Mr. Warenreich—His first windsor tie.

Miss Potter—The body of a fish expertly dissected.

FIFTH: We nominate, constitute and appoint our principal, Mr. Belcher, to be the executor of this our Last Will and Testament, without bond.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have hereunto set our hand and seal the eighteenth day of January, nineteen hundred and forty-eight.

THE FOREGOING INSTRUMENT was, on the day of the date thereof, signed, sealed, published and declared by the GRADUATING CLASS OF JANUARY '48, as their Last Will and Testament; in their presence, and in the presence of each other, we have hereunto subscribed our names as witnesses.

John Public

103 Shangri-la Court

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(Name)

.....
(Residence)

Henry Notary

110 Erehwon Place

.....
(Name)

.....
(Residence)

.....
(Signature of Class of January '48)

SEAL



SHORT SUBJECTS



The Senior Class



Senior Executive Committee



Cap and Gown Committee



ANITA LAUFER
Assistant Editor



PHYLLIS SMITH
Editor-in-Chief



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Business Manager

Several months ago, the SENIOR OPTIMIST staff was organized. Immediately they began working to create a yearbook worthy of South Side and the Class of January '48. Every day the eighth period in Room 113 the staff, directed by Phyllis Smith, the editor, could be found busily at work. There were countless things on which to decide, things to write, re-write and type. A lay-out had to be planned; there was

art work to be done, and pictures to be taken.

We could not have been successful if it were not for the advice and help of Miss Hennings, who gave so much time and worked so hard with us. Assisting her were Mrs. Batt and Mr. Braunstein, in charge of the photography and business departments, respectively.

Together we have labored to produce this yearbook, the result of our combined efforts.



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THE SENIOR SHOW

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The Play's the Thing!
—SHAKESPEARE

Curtain

Senior Night Committee





Senior Night Cast

As the curtain came down on our senior show, THE GIRL IN CALICO, we all knew that we had witnessed a hit. For months we had been busy trying out, going to chorus and dance rehearsals, and attending countless committee meetings. At the time we may have complained a little because it was the thing to do; but never was there greater comradeship, never did we have more fun. Now we realize, with a pang of sorrow, that it is all over! However, we have the satisfaction of knowing our efforts were rewarded, for it was a swell show! We shall always be grateful to our directors, Mrs. Rhodes, Mrs. Simon, and Mr. Pennetta, who worked with us so patiently and understandingly.

Going Up!



MRS. ROSE SIMON



MR. SAMUEL PENNETTA



MRS. ANNE RHODES



The Senate and

The General Organization

Executive Committee





G.O. Committees

The General Organization, composed of the Senate, Student Council, and various committees, is South Side's governing body. Under the leadership of Mr. Kanengeiser, faculty adviser; Malcolm Sturchio, president; Emanuel Needle, vice-president; and Cynthia Gollin, secretary, the G. O. works diligently

to do as much as possible for South Side. Senators can always be found selling different athletic tickets, stickers, seals and buttons.

The G. O. committees are as follows: Executive, School Betterment, Athletic, Finance, Publicity and Social, and Social Service.

Student Council





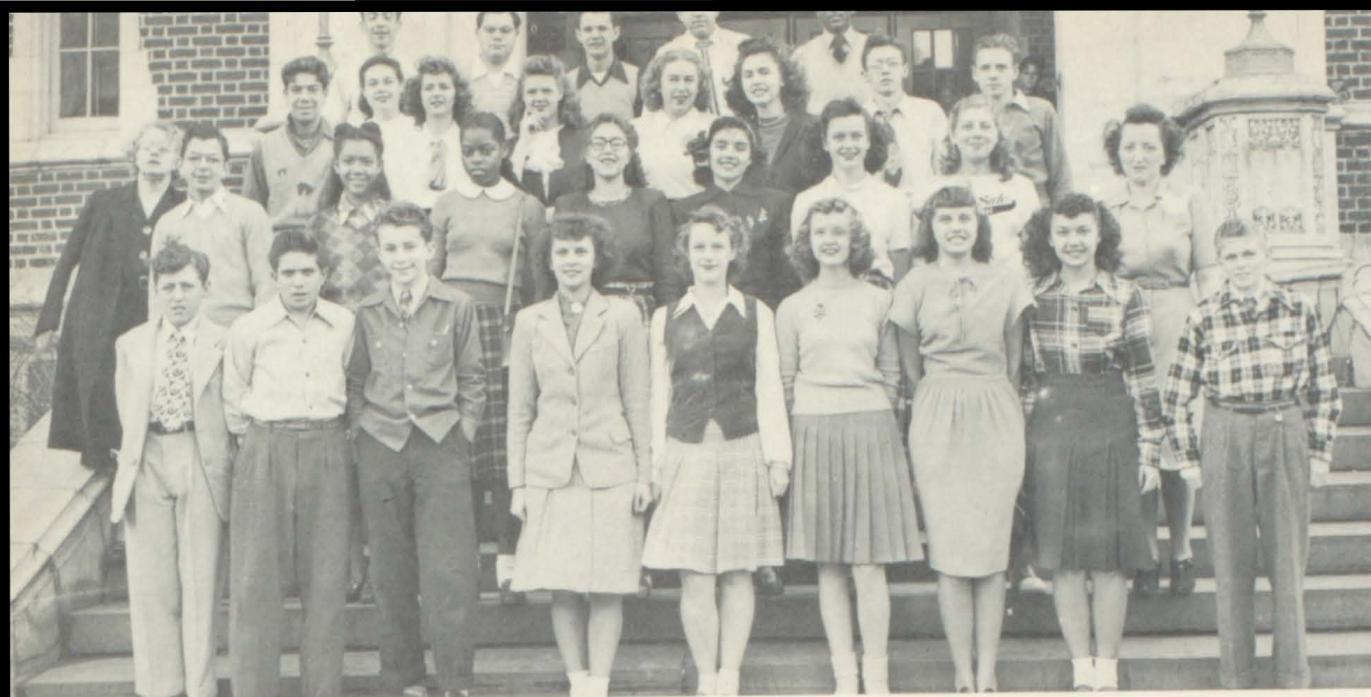
Honor Society

Character, scholarship, leadership, and service are the qualities necessary for admission to the South Side chapter of the National Honor Society. There is no higher honor bestowed upon a student than election to this select group. The Society is under the supervision of Mrs. Batt. Leo Sirakides is president; Saul Rubin, vice-president; and Anita Laufer, secretary.

Optimist

The *OPTIMIST*, under the able direction of Mrs. Pomeroy, is published monthly by the members of the staff. The editor is Esta Reicher, and the assistant editor is Ira Eglowstein.





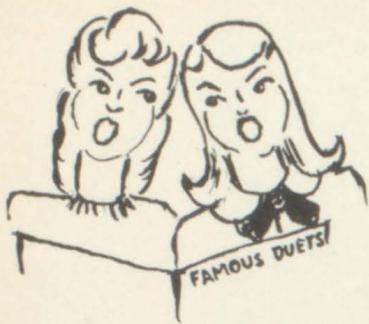
The library staff is under the guidance of Miss Helen Wolfs. Checking, shipping, and shelving books, taking care of study slips, are some of the duties of the staff members.

Library Staff

Perhaps one of the best loved of all South Side's clubs is the French Club. Under the faculty direction of Mrs. O'Neill, French students participate eagerly in all the club activities. The president is Verdell Garnet, and secretary, Elvira Fericola.

French Club



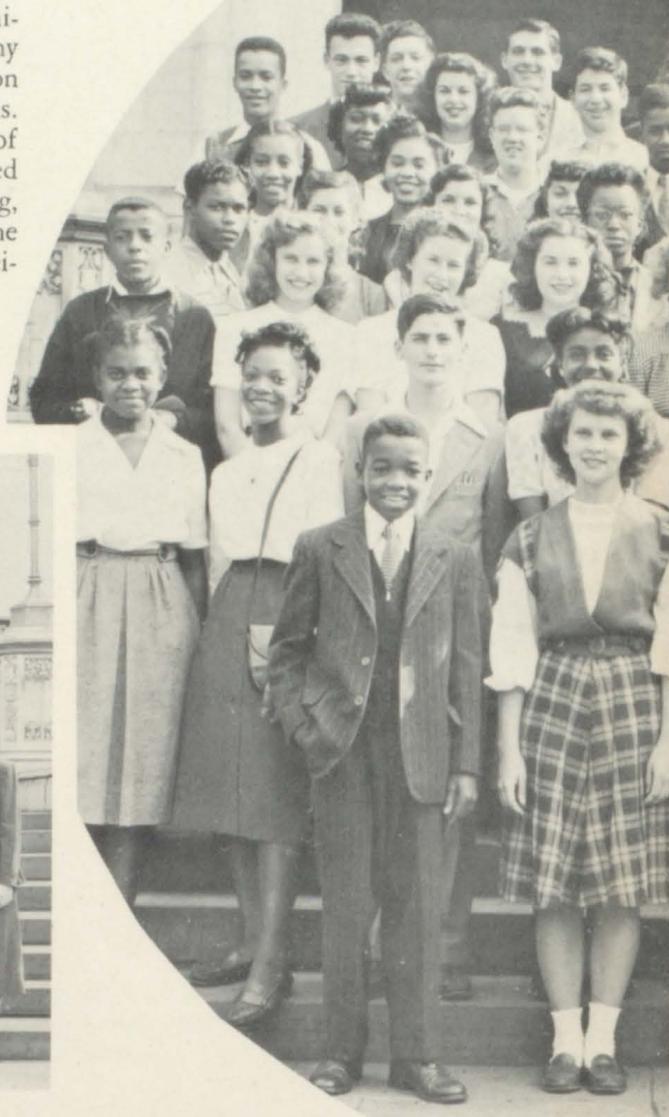


Musical Organizations

South Side has always been fortunate in having a number of excellent musical organizations. These groups, composed of many fine voices, entertain during the term on special occasions and at assembly programs.

The annual Christmas performance of Handel's "Messiah," sung by the Mixed Chorus with the other groups participating, brings to a climax the musical season. The Mixed Chorus is conducted by Miss Schnei-

Senior Girls' Glee Club



Junior Girls' Glee Club

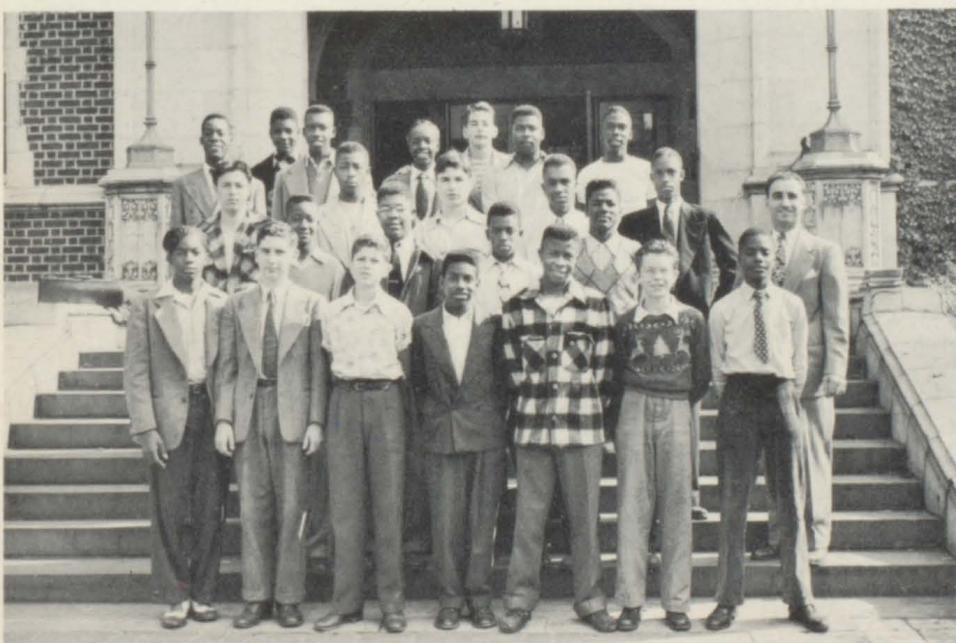


Mixed Chorus



der and presents sacred as well as light music. The Madrigals, a group of singers unaccompanied by instruments, provide a different type of music. They are directed by Miss Schneider, with one of the members conducting. Both the Boys' Glee Club and the Junior Girls' Glee Club, guided by Mr. Pennetta, contribute to the enjoyment of the student body. The Senior Girls' Glee Club, also directed by Miss Schneider, is a favorite at all musical functions.

Madrigals



Boys' Glee Club



Service

Faculty Adviser.....Mrs. Geller

Service Club



G.O. Patrol

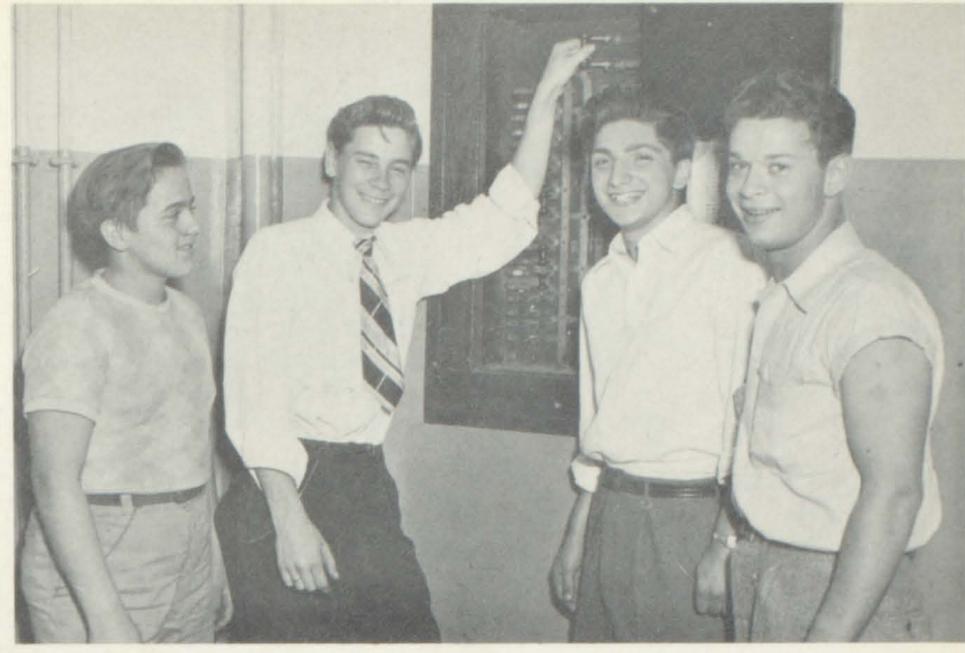
Behind the scenes, constantly and conscientiously working to serve the school as best they can, are the service organizations. These clubs include the Service Club, which helps in the office, conference room, and nurse's office; the Safety Squad and



Safety Squad

Faculty Adviser.....Mr. Kessler
Chief.....Charles Shannon

Organizations



Faculty Adviser..... Miss Emery
Chief..... Richard Olsky

Stage Crew



Faculty Adviser..... Mr. Geller
Chief..... Le Roy Bernstein

G. O. Patrol, who together help to keep order in the halls and at the lockers. Our well-organized assembly programs result from the efforts of the Stage Crew and Projectors Staff.



Faculty Adviser..... Miss Kent
Chief..... Charles Riley

Projectors



Science Club

South Side's scientists find real enjoyment in the interesting activities of the Science Club. Guided by Mr. Kanengeiser, the club has many worth while lectures and demonstrations. The president is Malcolm Sturchio; vice-president, Emanuel Needle; secretary, Sandra Gale; and recorder, Rhoda Siderman.

Science Staffs

The biology, chemistry and physics departments are each assisted by a staff of competent students interested in science. These students help prepare laboratory work and class demonstrations. They find this practical experience very valuable in their work.



Blithe Spirit



Twirlers

Intrinsic parts of our football program are the band, twirlers, and cheerleaders, all contributing to the thrill of the game. Without cheerleaders, football would be a less exciting game. They uphold the morale of the team and the students by their cavorting, leaping and shouting. It's always a thrill to see the twirlers in their shining white uniforms performing intricate routines on the field. However, the cheerleading and twirling squads are not complete without the band.

The band not only plays at football games but at special school occasions. Under the direction of Mr. Bloomberg and Stanley Lederman, Drum Major, the band serves South Side faithfully and well.



Cheerleaders



Twirlers
LENA PATRIZIO
HELEN BORDELEAU

*"The men who keep on playing though the sun be in eclipse,
The men who go on losing with a laugh upon their lips."*

WILLIAM HENRY OGILVIE.

—These are the men to whom the Class of January 1948 proudly dedicates this section of the *OPTIMIST*.

Can you imagine what high school would be like without a sports' program? It would be very dull indeed. Sports are a *must* in today's educational curriculum. Not only do they offer excitement and thrills, but out on the playing field, boys learn to be men. They learn to work and think as a unit. They learn that athletic ability does not depend on the religion or race of the player. They learn to be generous in victory, gallant in defeat. Grantland Rice summed it up better than we can, when he said:

*"For when the One Great Scorer comes to write against your name,
He marks—not that you won or lost—but how you played the game."*



ANDY SKIRCHAK



HAROLD SAPP

We, the Class of January 1948, have supported our teams wholeheartedly. We have cheered for them when they won, and when they lost. With eagerness we looked forward to the football and baseball games, nor did our teams ever let us down; they always played their best, right to the bitter end. Never can we forget the screaming, joyous crowds, the flying confetti, the black and gold banners, the twirlers on the field in their gleaming white uniforms, or the perfect stillness of the entire stadium when the "Star Spangled Banner" was played. Never can we forget the crack of the bat as it sent the baseball sailing high into the air. Never can we forget how, shivering and wet, we trudged through the snow to our basketball games. We shall not forget, either, how we joked about the all-important bag of oranges which appeared at every game.

Forget the games? Forget our athletes? Never! No matter how great a distance separates us all, or how many years pass, we shall remember and shall always be grateful to the boys who have made these memories live in our hearts.



JOHNNY MANOS

CLARENCE HODGE

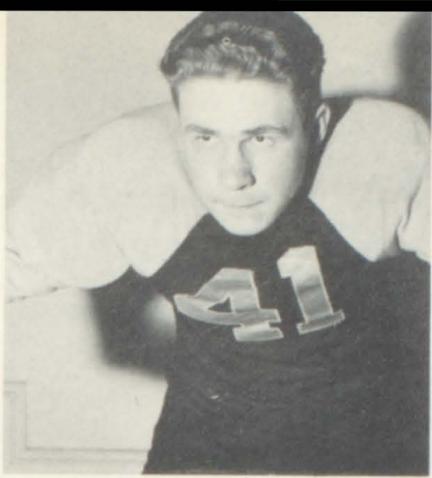


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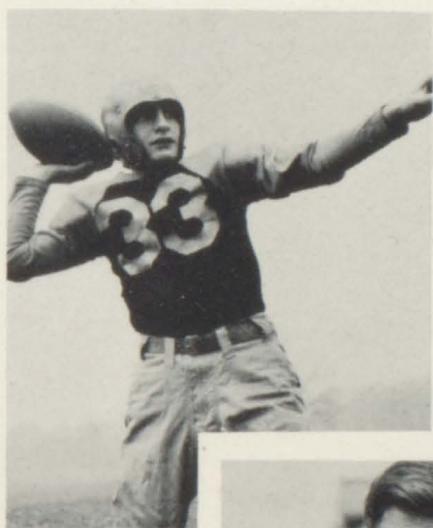
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ABATE, LUCILLE, 293 Jelliff Avenue—Archery
 3; Science Club 4, 5, 6, 7; Social Committee 4, 5,
 6, 7; Publicity Committee 6, 7; Student Council
 6, 7; Inspector of Patrol 7; Activities Committee
 7; Senator 7; Senior Show.
 ABRAHMS, NATHANIEL, 173 Ridgewood Ave.
 AMSTER, EDNA, 492 Belmont Avenue.
 ANDERSON, AARON, 167 Barclay Street—Opti-
 mist Staff 8; Senior Show.
 BECKOM, MAPLETINE, 62 Monmouth Street—
 Patrol 6; Senior Show; 4B and 4A Class Secretary.
 BENKO, MARTHA, 365 Hunterdon Street—Pres-
 ident of Servicemen's Committee 7; Service Club 5; Optimist 6;
 Chairman of Sunnysider 7; Service Committee 7; Honor Roll
 6; Chairman Finance Committee 7; Honor Roll
 Medal 6; Honor Society 6; 4B Class Treasurer.
 BERLIN, ALLEN, 518 Belmont Avenue.
 BORDELEAU, HELEN, 16 Shanley Avenue—
 Patrol 1; Library Staff 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8; Archery
 Club 3; Science Club 4, 5, 6; Vice-President of
 Science Club 7; Social Committee 7; Student Council 6, 7;
 of Publicity Committee 7; Honor Society 6; Chairman of
 Twirlers 5, 6, 7, 8; Honor Society 6; Chairman of
 4A Photography Committee; Senior Optimist Staff;
 Senior Show; 4A Class Treasurer.
 BONDANZIA, CATHERINE, 65 Wharton Street
 —Cheerleader 5, 6, 7, 8; Senior Show.
 BRANT, ANDREW, 70 Waverly Avenue.
 BROOKS, FLORENCE, 152 Livingston Avenue—
 Patrol 5, 6, 8; Senior Show.
 BROWN, HARRIET, 296 18th Avenue.
 BROWN, PEARL, 158 Waverly Avenue.
 BURNUP, RODGER, 69 Lillis Street.
 BYRD, JACQUELINE, 100 Wright Street—Pho-
 tography Club 2, 3; Patrol 3, 4; Dance Group 4;
 Publicity Committee 6; Business Girls' Club 7;
 Senior Show.
 BYRNE, EDWARD, JR.—Projectors 2, 5.
 CAREY, DOLORES, 17 Bedford Street.
 CASSIDY, EVELYN, 3 Foster Street—Junior
 Scribblers 1; Finance Committee 5; Optimist Staff
 6, 7; Senior Optimist Staff; Senior Show.
 CHURUS, DORIS, 25 Madison Avenue—Dance
 Group 5; Senior Show.
 COLLINS, MYRNA, 156 Waverly Avenue.
 CONNER, BEATRICE, 56 Johnson Avenue—
 Art Club 3, 4, 7; Optimist Staff 6, 7; Senior
 Optimist; Senior Show.
 CURETON, GEORGE, 187 Spruce Street—Senior
 Show.
 DAMBROSKI, JACK, 224 Avon Avenue.
 DICKENS, GLORIA, 104 Ridgewood Avenue.
 DIXON, ARTHUR, 138 Charlton Street—Safety
 Squad 6.
 DOCK, MILDRED, 156 Waverly Avenue—Dance
 Group 7.
 DONNELLY, THOMAS, 357 Ridgewood Avenue.

DONNER, BARNET, 729 Hunterdon Street—
 Art Club 2; Senate 3; Patrol 4; Physics Staff 5;
 Optimist Staff 5; Chairman of Sports Staff 6, 7;
 Chairman of Publicity Committee 6; Captain of
 Chess Team 8; Senior Optimist; Senior Show; 4B
 and 4A Executive Committee.
 DUTS, MARJORIE, 9 Whittier Place.
 ENEA, ANTOINETTE, 149 Elizabeth Avenue—
 Art Club 3, 4; Optimist Staff 7, 8; Senior
 Optimist; Senior Show.
 FIELDS, MARVIN, 92 Quitman Street.
 FRISCH, JOEL, 400 Belmont Avenue—Optimist
 Staff 2, 3, 4; Assistant Editor 6; Staff Chairman
 6; Biology Staff 3; Patrol 4; Projectors 5, 6, 7;
 Physics Staff 7; Senior Show.
 GASKINS, RUNETTE, 22 Hillside Place—Sen-
 ator 7, 8; Senior Show.
 GAVIGAN, BETTY, 139 Pennsylvania Avenue.
 GLICKSMAN, LEATRICE, 152 Johnson Avenue
 —Junior Scribblers 1; Business Girls' Club 4, 5.
 GINSBERG, EVELYN, 9 Barclay Street.
 GLOVER, FLORINE, 58 Barclay Street.
 GLICKSMAN, HENRY, 171 Ridgewood Ave-
 nue—Library Staff 1; Senate 1; 4B Executive
 Committee.
 GROSS, DOROTHY, 755 Hunterdon Street—
 Finance Committee 6, 7, 8.
 HALPER, IRVING, 97 Quitman Street.
 HARMATIUCK, JEAN, 77 Fairview Avenue—
 Optimist Staff 7, 8.
 HASHER, MARLIN, 518 Belmont Avenue—
 Photography Club 1, 2; Drafting Club 1, 2, 3, 4;
 Senate 2; Secretary of Science Club 5, 7; Opti-
 mist Staff 5; Staff Chairman 6; Publicity Com-
 mittee 5, 6; French Club 6; Vice-President of
 4B Class.
 HERRING, ROBERT, 686 Bergen Street—Patrol
 4, 5; Optimist Staff 7, 8.
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RUZYLÀ, MARY, 189 Avon Avenue—Optimist
Staff 8; Senior Show.
SACKS, BETTY, 280 Waverly Avenue—Business
Girls' Club 4, 6; Optimist Staff 7, 8.
SANDLER, ETHELYN, 266 Peshine Avenue.
CAPP, HAROLD, 66 Montgomery Street.
WIN, ARLINE, 139 Peshine Avenue—Science
Business Girls' Club 6, 7; Senior Show.
HAROLD, 186 Ridgewood Avenue.
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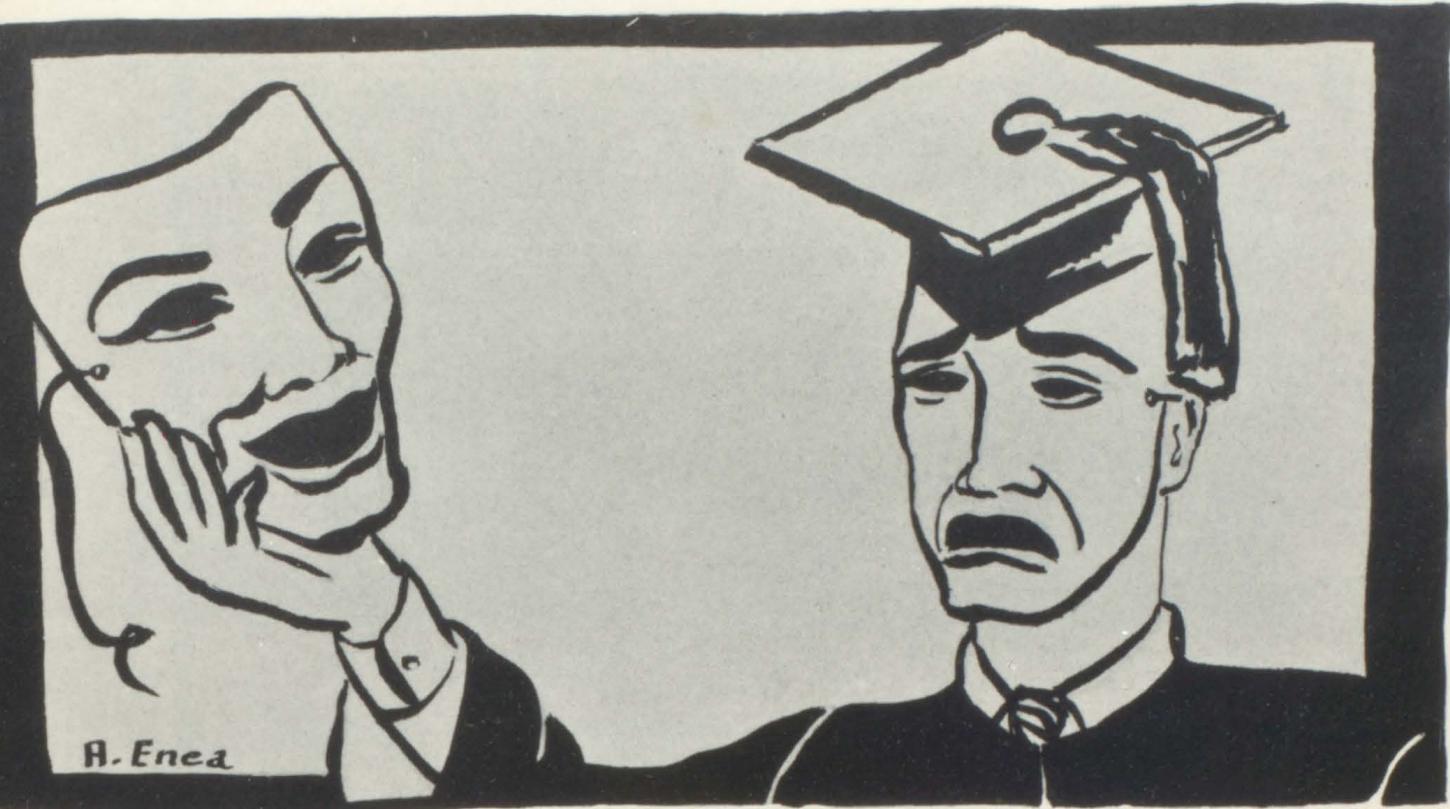
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Honor Roll
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Stage Door

The dear old scenes can ne'er return,
But in my heart they glow and burn!
F. LINCOLN DAVIS

Curtain



*The play is done; the curtain drops,
Slow falling to the prompter's bell:
A moment yet the actor stops,
And looks around, to say farewell.
It is an irksome word and task:
And, when he's laughed and said his say,
He shows, as he removes his mask,
A face that is anything but gay.*

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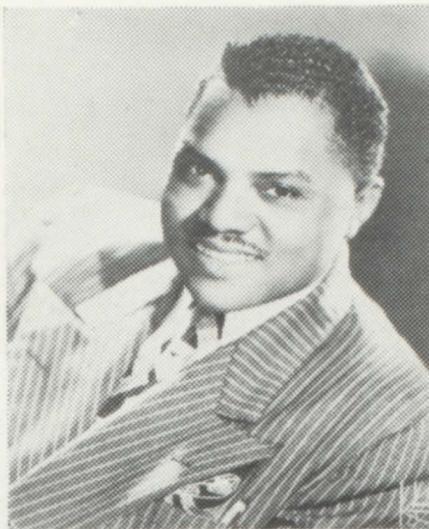
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